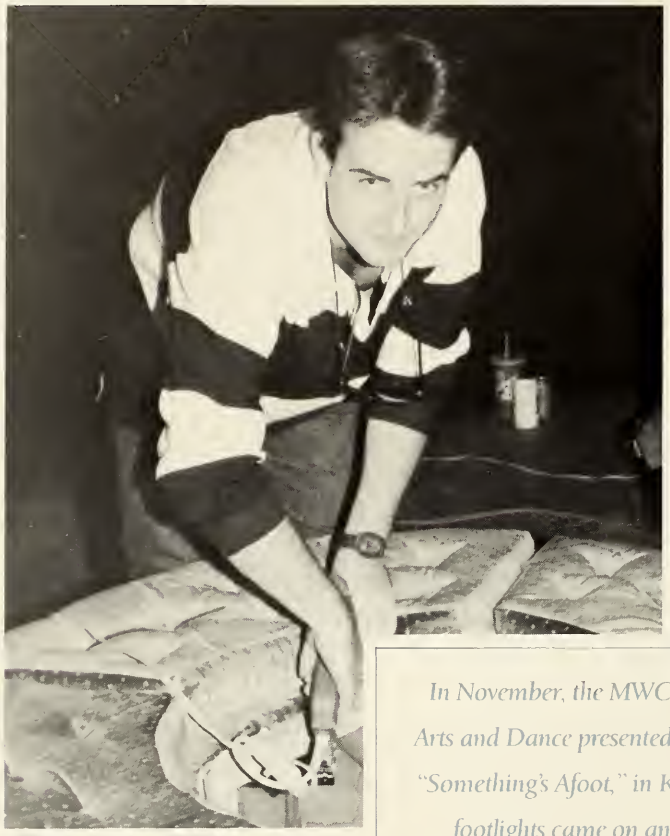
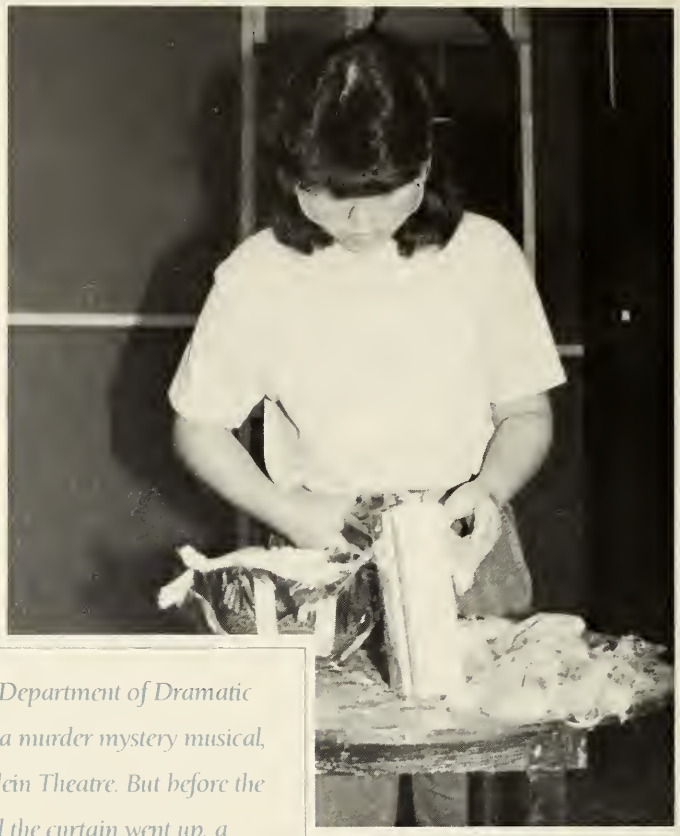
MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

TODAY

WINTER 1988 VOL. 12, NO. 2



Jeff Carter, junior, upholsters the "pouffe."

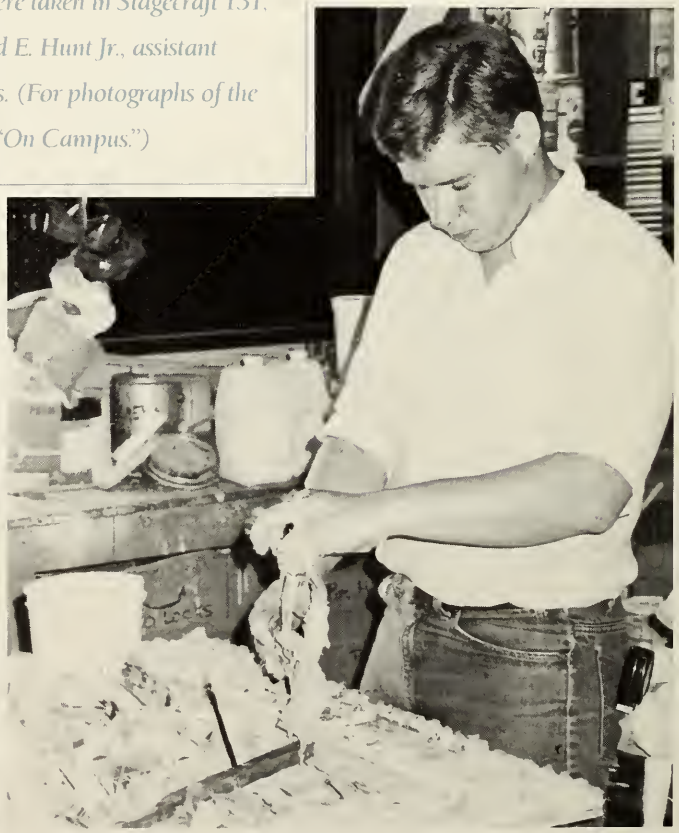


Caroline Moy, sophomore, sets up to work on chandelier globes.

Meg Weedon, sophomore, plans work for the costume crew.

Tim Laybourne, junior, makes paper maché picture frame.

In November, the MWC Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance presented a murder mystery musical, "Something's Afoot," in Klein Theatre. But before the footlights came on and the curtain went up, a tremendous amount of work had already been done in preparation of the set and creation of the costumes. The photos on this page were taken in Stagecraft 131, a class given by David E. Hunt Jr., assistant professor of dramatic arts. (For photographs of the play itself, see "On Campus.")



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THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE FOUNDATION

By Michael B. Dowdy

When it appeared that private contributions would be counted against its share of state appropriations, the University of Kansas established a private foundation to receive and administer private support for K.U.'s programs. That was in 1891.

Since that time almost 75 percent of all public colleges and universities have created foundations. As in the University of Kansas example, foundations serve as a private system within a public system to help ensure that donors' intentions for financial support are carried out. Often the members of the board of directors of the foundation also fill an important leadership role as advocates for the institution's fund-raising program.

Current president of the Mary Washington College Foundation Edward V. Allison Jr. discusses business with past presidents Arabelle Laws Arrington '41 (center) and Irene Lundy Brown '39 (right).

Very early in his tenure at Mary Washington, President Prince B. Woodard recognized the importance of private funds to the College's future aspirations. Edward V. Allison Jr., current president of the Mary Washington College Foundation and a vice president for First Virginia Banks, Inc., was chief business officer for the College when Dr. Woodard arrived. "President Woodard realized that a new source of funds had to be found," Allison says. "In 1974-75 our tuition was the highest of any public college in the Commonwealth, so we did not want to raise it further."

In addition, the College was not optimistic about increased state appropriations. According to Allison, "Competition was very keen for state dollars, and, because of rising inflation, the purchasing power of our budget dollars was being reduced. The Board of Visitors spent a great deal of time discussing the fiscal challenges of the College." In view of this, and with the hope of further developing the role of private support for Mary Washington College, the Mary Washington College Foundation, Inc. was officially chartered on Feb. 26, 1975—some 84 years after the concept had been introduced at the University of Kansas.

As is the case with most new ventures, the early years for the Foundation were challenging ones. Irene Lundy Brown '39, a current member of the board of directors, was the organization's first president, serving from 1975-79. "Several of us who were serving on the Board of Visitors worked with Dr. Woodard to start the Foundation," Mrs. Brown recalls. "We were starting from scratch without full-time staff assistance. Prince was running the College, and at the same time, trying to get the Foundation off to a good start. There was pressure on the College to reduce the number of state positions, so we didn't feel we could start out with an executive director." As a result, several members of the College staff pitched in during the early years. According to Mrs. Brown, "Prince Woodard, Bill Anderson and Ed Allison worked considerable overtime during those first few years."

The Foundation's relationship with the Board of Visitors and the Alumni Association required careful consideration. Seeking guidance in establishing such working relationships, Mary Washington College officials consulted representatives from other public colleges which had foundations. These discussions led to the development of Articles of Agreement which were drafted and signed on two occasions, most recently in November 1983. This agreement set forth a specific funding formula for the Alumni Association and its programs, by terms of which the Association budget increases as alumni giving increases over time. This arrangement placed all parties in a position to promote the merits of greater private support for the College, since the Association's budget was now tied to donations.

At that point the responsibility for fund raising began to shift from the Alumni Association, which had run annual campaigns since 1963, to the College's development office. The Foundation's efforts have been demonstrably successful: by 1980, in its fifth year of operation, the Foundation achieved its first $100,000 campaign; in 1984, the $200,000 level was crossed; and, during the 1986-87 fiscal year, $635,738 was raised.

Arabelle Laws Arrington '41, president of the Foundation from 1979 to 1985 and a current board member, helps place recent accomplishments in perspective. "I can remember serving on the Alumni Association board of directors and several of us would gather to hand-address and stuff the fund letters. One year we raised $17,000 and were ecstatic." During the first year the Foundation was established—only 12 years ago—$39,729 was raised. Significant progress has indeed been made as over $2.5 million has been raised since the Foundation was established.

Commenting on these developments, Mary Washington College President William M. Anderson Jr. emphasizes that

the achievements of the Foundation are "a direct result of the people who have served as directors, and who have been determined that we become more adept at attracting private support. We have also benefited from a mutual commitment by our Board of Visitors, the Alumni Association and the Foundation to continue the tradition of quality education at MWC."

Interestingly, the primary uses for private dollars have not changed significantly since the Foundation was established. For example, were it not for private support, it is doubtful that the Regional Scholarship program could have been sustained. This program was an early rallying point for alumni and friends, and it is a primary focus today with the effort to increase the size of the annual grants.

Similarly, raising additional money for faculty salaries and benefits was identified by President Woodard as an early project for the Foundation, and it, too, remains a top priority. Also, the Alumni Association continues to support such varied and important efforts as the Distinguished Visitor in Residence program, the Grellet C. Simpson International Scholarship, and the Alumni Scholarship program. In addition, it provides assistance to the College's admissions, career advising, and placement operations, and provides alumni services as well. All these efforts by the Association—among numerous others—are privately funded.

In the near future Mary Washington College will announce plans for the most ambitious fund-raising campaign in its history, with many members of the Foundation's board of directors filling important leadership positions. Anticipating this crucial campaign, Anderson says he is "confident that we have only begun to realize our full potential. Alumni and friends are clearly enthusiastic about the College. Our case for support is very simple: We will be seeking help to provide greater scholarship and financial aid for our students, and to increase the money available for faculty salaries. Students and faculty have always been our most important assets, and it is in these areas that additional funds are needed to insure continued excellence."

President Woodard no doubt would be pleased with the Foundation's progress over the past several years. With a clear mission, and with the involvement of a dedicated board of directors, the Mary Washington College Foundation will seek to attract even greater financial support for College programs in the years ahead.

Michael B. Dowdy is vice president for college relations at Mary Washington, and also serves as executive director of the Mary Washington College Foundation.

These members of the Board of Directors of the Mary Washington College Foundation, Inc., including some who serve ex officio, gathered at Trench Hill in November.

The Board of Directors of the Mary Washington College Foundation, Inc.

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The Plains, Virginia

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Fredericksburg, Virginia

Edward Alvey Jr.
Fredericksburg, Virginia

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Fredericksburg, Virginia

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Fredericksburg, Virginia

Sylvia McJilton Woodcock '61
Williamsburg, Virginia

A B.L.S. Student In India

By Judy B. Sutton '87

Forty students, seated and noisily chattering, crowded the classroom. From the doorway, I spied an empty seat against the far wall, and hoped I would not be noticed as I crossed the room. But in less than five steps, I realized that every student was staring at me with surprise. Then chairs scraped sharply and all students quickly stood up in respect.

Inconspicuous indeed! The students were girls 17 and 18 years old; I was 44. Each had long, glossy black hair with burnished hints of red and copper; I had short blondish hair with tints of Clairol. They had smooth olive to dark skin; mine was pale and freckled. Most were dressed in colorful Punjabi suits; I was in jeans. They were Indian; I was American.

However, we were all undergraduate students studying sociology at the College of Jesus and Mary of the University of Delhi in New Delhi, India. I told the students to sit down—no, I was not the instructor. And so began my first class as a middle-aged American woman at a college for young women in India.

The previous year I had been a Bachelor of Liberal Studies (B.L.S.) student at Mary Washington College. My core area was Asian studies, designed to incorporate past years of living and traveling in Asia. My husband's three-year assignment to the American Embassy in New Delhi seemed a unique opportunity for me to complete my studies. With prior course approval and acceptable grades, MWC agreed to accept transfer of credits from an Indian college.

Once in New Delhi, finding a college with suitable courses was not too difficult. Several local English-speaking colleges taught sociology papers (courses), some specifically related to India—perfect for my core area. The real challenge was to find a college tolerant of the American concept of "continuing" education and willing to accept a middle-aged "foreign body" into its midst.

Judy Sutton brought back numerous reminders of India, among them a brass rendering of Shiva, Lord of the Dance.

My search began in May when the premonsoon weather was humid and hot—daily over 105 degrees. The air was opaque with dust from dry eroded plains and the Thar Desert. Tempers rose proportionally as the need for the relief of the monsoon rains increased day by day.

Dressed in cool cotton, soon soaked with perspiration, and equipped with a rag to protect my hands from the scorching car door handle, I began driving our jeep to various Delhi colleges. Where horn volume and vehicle size are the sole determinants of the right of way, this was not easy. Lopsided buses, unyielding trucks, countless bicyclists, meandering cows, scooters topped with as many as five people, honking taxis, streams of pedestrians, beggars, vendors, broken-down vehicles, and carts drawn by an assortment of men, ponies, water buffaloes, bullocks and an occasional camel recklessly competed for road space.

One college principal peered over his glasses and mockingly asked if I was the age of *normal* students, i.e., 18. Another laughed at a "mature" woman's need for further education. A third, coolly dressed in a flowing sari, described her college's curriculum and graciously led me through classrooms and open verandas. Students on long benches filled the classrooms. Clerks, piles of papers, nesting sparrows and antiquated typewriters crowded the verandas where slow fans and an occasional breeze cut the air.

Eventually, with little visible reaction, the use of one small form, the equivalent of $18 U.S., and the sharing of cha (tea), Jesus and Mary College of the university system accepted me as a full-time student. Enrollment was for a heavy schedule of all freshman-level and senior-level honors sociology papers. Classes, 24 a week, Monday through Saturday, would begin in July and end in March. All work was approved in advance via (very slow) overseas mail. Dr. Mary W. Pinschmidt, director of the B.L.S. program, did a great deal of work answering my long letters regarding courses at the Indian college, correspondence courses and portfolios.

India is 80 percent rural. Yet even in Delhi's urban setting, India's diversity and contrasts were visible. Jesus and Mary College is administered by an order of Roman Catholic nuns. However, most of the faculty and the 1,700 students were Hindu and Moslem. Some were Sikh and Buddhist; fewer were Jain and Christian. Many were wealthy; some were poor. A few came from India's villages and neighboring countries. A few were from India's Scheduled Castes and tribes.

The nuns wore crisp, white habits and quiet shoes. A few teachers wore saris, but most popular among the faculty and students was the Punjabi suit consisting of a colorful tunic and contrasting loose-fitting trousers and shoulder scarf. Some

students wore jeans, and we all wore cool, loose sandals. Nose-studs, softly jangling ankle bracelets and decorative bindis (forehead markings) were common.

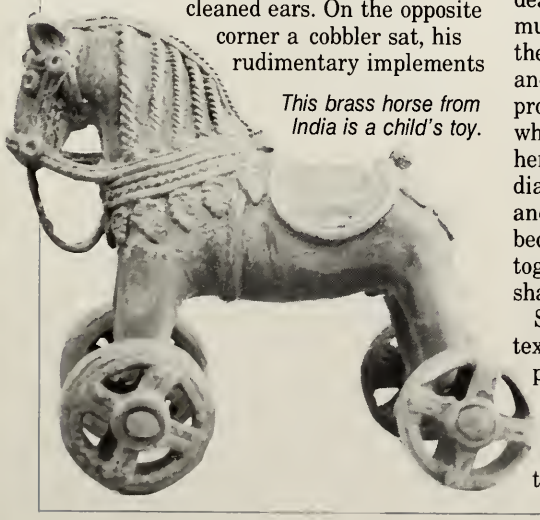
Motivation, too, was dissimilar. Some students were seriously interested in the education. Some would use it to work beyond the traditional confines of family life to help support their families. For many, the B.A. was an attractive supplement to the weekly matrimonial ad: "Suitable match for educated, pretty, sweet-tempered, 21-year-old Brahmin girl. B.A. Caste no bar. Write Box 95028 *Times of India*."

The college consisted of the convent, an administration building and one classroom building on a five-acre campus. In each of the eight classrooms there were 40-50 narrow wooden desks and hard, straight chairs set close together. Old blackboards, a picture of the Virgin Mary, and a larger instructor's desk and chair on a raised platform faced the class. Facilities were minimal, and occasionally we sat on our desks when the chairs were needed for other activities.

Through the windows we could see a statue of the Virgin Mary, always a fresh garland of marigolds around her shoulders. In the distance gleamed the gold dome of a Sikh gurdwara (place of worship).

Just beyond the college gates everyday Indian life was visible. Laborers, both men and women, working on a nearby building, carried enormous loads of bricks in wide, shallow baskets on their heads. Beside the road their infants slept and cried, watched over by older children, many no more than toddlers themselves.

Sweets, drink and fruit vendors crowded near to tempt the students. Scavengers—people, crows, cows, pigs and dogs—gleaned from refuse piles. A barber claimed a street corner. Here he and his customers squatted on the ground while he cut hair, trimmed beards and cleaned ears. On the opposite corner a cobbler sat, his rudimentary implements spread out on a cloth beside him. Nearby a cha vendor boiled tea water over a dung fire. Cracked cups, a pail of wash water and a few customers always surrounded him. Student buses jammed the road in the mornings and late afternoons. Every morning a little girl drove a small herd of goats along the road.



This brass horse from India is a child's toy.

Classes began in the heat and torrential rains of July. By 8:20 a.m. each morning, Monday through Saturday, 40 of us crowded into the classroom. Overhead fans pushed the sweltering air, and through the open, screenless windows flies and sparrows flew in and out. As soon as the instructor entered we all rose and in unison greeted her: "Good morning, Sister Augustine."

Roll call followed, the names recalling Moghul times—Gaura, Prita, Krishanti, Sima, Humaira, Nandini, Kamala . . . .

Each class lasted 55 minutes, and once the lecture began student participation was not encouraged. Only outbursts of "Slow down, ma'am" were heard. This was because the students attempted to take verbatim notes in lieu of scarce textbooks and in anticipation of the comprehensive university-wide examinations given at the end of the academic year in April. The one exam for each course was the sole basis for passing or failing. Rigid answers were expected, copious notetaking and memorization necessary.

During the weekly tutorial session for each paper, the instructor and six to 10 students informally discussed and outlined a sample examination question. All of us would then prepare an appropriate essay. I quickly rekindled ancient shorthand in order to reiterate the expected answers, and squiggles which translated into verbatim transcripts became sought after.

Notetaking, "bunking" (mass cutting of classes, a frequent occurrence), and curiosity broke down barriers between the students and me. We discussed dowry deaths, divorce, lipstick, American boys, music, food, and how to obtain a visa to the U.S. We celebrated Shobana's acceptance at Harvard and Anamika's approaching marriage. I sided with Gopa when she shocked the girls by cutting off her waist-length hair (long hair is an Indian symbol of beauty). Nahid, married and slightly older, 20, from Bangladesh became a special friend. We grew restless together in boring lectures, and we shared precious library books.

Students were not expected to own textbooks. Instead, JMC's small library provided them. The university syllabus for each paper prescribed the required readings from a wide range of appropriate works and applied to all students in the university's colleges. JMC's library held one to six copies of each reference and allowed a student to be issued a maximum of three books for four days. Because a class of 40 students might need a particular book at the same time, books were precious and waiting lists long.

Elephant bells like this are hung on ropes on both sides of an elephant. Rental fee for an elephant is $35 a day.

For one required reading, only six copies of the book existed in the huge Delhi University system. JMC was fortunate to have one of these copies—a photocopy, carefully bound in gold-embossed leather.

In October tragedy shook India. Indira Gandhi was assassinated. Shock and grief followed. Serious rioting tore Delhi apart and left thousands homeless. Classes were cancelled for two weeks. When they resumed, many of us worked as volunteers at the refugee camps for the homeless. Curfews, armed military patrols and time restored order.

By November cooler temperatures replaced the intense heat and humidity of the summer. During the cold weeks of January and February we shivered in the unheated building. Fingers were almost too stiff to grasp a pen, and bright Indian shawls hugged everyone's shoulders.

These discomforts, however, disappeared in the glorious months of Delhi's "winter" when temperatures are pleasant and the effects of the earlier monsoon have caused green life to erupt and bloom. During these beautiful weeks, classes were sometimes held under the scarlet-flowered flame trees on the campus. Often a common Indian lawn mower worked nearby. The rotary mower was guided by a mali (gardener) and pulled by a bullock—which cut, ate and fertilized the grass.

As April approached, tension, temperatures and the pace of lecturing increased. Quiet concentration replaced carefree noise. Pleas of "Slow down, ma'am; you're going too fast, ma'am," were heard more frequently and plaintively. By April 1 temperatures were once again over 100 degrees. We sweltered and swatted flies. Over 115 classes and 20 tutorial sessions

(Continued on page 15.)

"No Time For Hammocks"

Where Are They Now?

By George M. Van Sant

Commencement 1987 was a happy celebration in many ways, but for several generations of Mary Washingtonians there was a note of sadness. The College bid farewell to Nancy and Sidney Mitchell. In order to capture how the Mitchells are responding to retirement — after 33 years at Mary Washington — it will be necessary to bounce back and forth between them.

Past generations of students who were taught by Nancy or Sidney must remember the excitement of their classes. Both have achieved high honors as teachers: Sidney was the second person to receive the prestigious Grellet C. Simpson Award for undergraduate teaching; Nancy was the sixth. This past spring Nancy was one of 13 college teachers in the entire Commonwealth of Virginia selected for one of the new Outstanding Faculty Awards.

But aside from this much-deserved formal recognition, former students will probably best remember visits to their offices. What adventures such visits were, and not just because of the conferences! Sidney's desk and office were always immaculate. (Of course, students sometimes had to step around or over the many simultaneous chess games Sidney was playing with local opponents and, by mail, with chess fans from all over.) But a visit to Nancy's office presented other kinds of obstacles. Nancy believed in a horizontal filing system and, instead of storing papers away in vertical anonymity in the dark recesses of some filing cabinet, she always gave her notes, student papers and memos lots of fresh air by spreading them around in little piles all over the floor.

One of Nancy's recently completed projects is this rug. Note the wool rolag to the left. This is the wool that has been prepared for spinning.

Great Pyrenees dogs and a flock of sheep welcomed the Mitchells into retirement.

But now the Mitchells are out of their offices and living in retirement on their 10-acre farm in Spotsylvania County. A visit to their farm is a step into a world that contrasts sharply with the academic atmosphere of Chandler Hall. The Mitchells make no claim to being completely self-sufficient, but they do produce more of their necessities than most of us. The centerpiece of their farming operation is their sheep. Nancy explains, "We now take the wool business all the way from the raw material to the finished product. Sidney raises the sheep (they have 35), then I take over." Taking over means that Nancy washes and scrubs the shorn wool, cards it, spins it, dyes it, and then weaves or knits it into cloth.

To perform all of these tasks they have invested in a considerable amount of equipment, and Nancy has been as far away as St. Louis to attend classes and workshops on the various processes she has had to master. In the highly technological, interdependent America of 1987, there are not many people who conduct a manufacturing process from the A of raising the raw material to the Z of producing the finished product and perform all the intermediate steps as well.

Under cross-examination Sidney concedes that there is one step in the process where he gets professional help—shearing the sheep. He says, "It is absolutely the dirtiest, hardest kind of work there is; it's exhausting, very physical, and imposes tremendous strains on your back. Most sheepshearers are under 35—it's a young man's work." Sidney does admit, with quiet pride, that he once performed even this onerous task, but he says, "Never again."

In the months since retirement both have engaged in a number of other activities. Sidney ticks off an impressive list of chores that had obviously been nagging at him for years: "I've fixed the water pump, repaired my greenhouse, improved the outside deck, gone back to my clock-repair hobby, repaired and reorganized all my antique tools, and done lots of fence mending." A sigh indicates that fence repair is the ongoing bane of the farmer's existence. Another continuing project for Sidney is repairing the dam-

age caused by a devastating fire that almost destroyed their farmhouse several years ago.

Nancy's list of activities includes the trip to St. Louis, plus two other conferences on spinning and weaving. She has mastered the intricacies of wool dying. A special source of pride for Sidney is his late summer, early fall garden. Nancy says that, in former years, the beginning of classes had always meant that their carefully tended garden had to be abandoned. They proudly describe the crop of vegetables they were able to produce this year. Sidney remarks that, if it had not been for Virginia's nasty summer-long drought, they would have done even better.

A stroll around the farm turns up other interesting highlights. Besides the sheep there are three Great Pyrenees dogs (who are only slightly smaller than the mountains after which they are named), five geese, a single over-worked cat and the five most productive egg-laying hens in Virginia. The quantity, quality and sheer size of the eggs produced by these hard-working hens is remarkable. No visitor to the Mitchell's is allowed to leave without taking a dozen of these delicious eggs, each one of which makes a meal.

The only thing threatening this bucolic paradise that the Mitchells have lovingly created is the steady expansion of megalopolis into Spotsylvania. When the Mitchells bought their farm over 10 years ago they lived in splendid isolation. Now, new houses can be glimpsed through the trees. But the Mitchells say they have a plan if it gets worse. For years they have owned a large tract of woodland in an isolated location in West Virginia, and they are already exploring how they can get water and utilities for their "backup paradise." Even if they do migrate to West Virginia, that will only be for awhile. When and if they find farming and the rural life too difficult they ultimately plan to move back into their lovely large 18th-century house on Charles Street.

The Mitchells have many other plans for the future. Nancy's interest in pottery is on hold right now, but she plans to get back to throwing pots one of these days. They are both planning a trip to India some time in the next year or so to visit their son, Sam. He is doing field work there for a Ph.D. degree from the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii. Their other son, David, is pursuing a career as a professional furniture conservator in California. Last year the Mitchells visited Sam in Hawaii and, although they loved Hawaii and its wonderful climate, they say they will always live some place where there are seasons.

Sidney is as much at ease on his tractor as he was in the classroom.

In fact, "Enjoying the seasons," they say, "is one of the greatest things about retirement." Nancy declares, "Fall is one of Virginia's finest times, and I always had to go back and get cooped up in that office and classroom. I'd sit there at my desk and look out the window and all those wonderful things were happening out there. This year I'm enjoying fall."

Thus the overall picture the Mitchells present is of two people who have planned wisely for their retirement and are well-launched into it. When asked the inevitable question, "Do you miss teaching?" Nancy and Sidney give slightly different answers. Sidney is firm, "Absolutely not. I loved teaching and everything about it, but I wanted to quit while I still had something to look forward to."

Nancy says, "I haven't missed it at all yet. I have too much to do. I may miss it sometime in the future, but this year it really felt like a vacation when I didn't have to get ready for classes and prepare syllabuses." Both say they enjoy their freedom and the feeling of self-sufficiency they have. In fact, they point out, "We'd better be self-sufficient; early retirement does mean a reduced income."

As the writer was saying goodbye to the Mitchells on a recent beautiful autumn day, he spotted a magnificent woven hammock stretched between two trees. "Do you spend much time in that?" he asked. Nancy said, "I have only tried it once, and I didn't like it."

Sidney said, "I may have been in that hammock three times, but I just never seem to have enough time to enjoy it." And that's probably how you could best sum up the Mitchell's retirement: "No time for hammocks."

Author's Note:

Several *Mary Washington College Today* readers have asked about the note which appeared at the end of Sidney Mitchell's article about me in the Summer 1987 issue. Yes, it is true that Sidney and I first met in 1932, and the whole story is one of those remarkable "small world" things. Early in 1932 my father was an instructor in economics at Penn State. He only had an M.A., and Penn State was suffering from reduced enrollments because of the Depression. The administration furloughed him, but said they would hire him back and promote him to assistant professor if he would get the doctorate. So my dad went to Johns Hopkins, and there one of his major professors—he was second reader on my father's dissertation—was Broaddus Mitchell, Sidney's father. I grew up on tales of what a wonderful man Broaddus was. Anyway, in late 1932, the banks failed, and my father lost all of what little money he had set aside. It was a terrible time, but my father ultimately finished his degree. It was during those darkest days that Broaddus took pity on his poor student and had us all over for dinner several times. Sidney and I are reported to have played together but neither of us remembers it. Twenty-one years later, during my first year of graduate work at U.Va. and Sidney's last year, we lived in small apartments next door to each other. I often saw this gaunt and serious young student go in and out of his basement apartment, but since we never had an opportunity to speak, I didn't know he was my playmate of 21 years earlier. It was not until I came to Mary Washington in 1958 that Sidney and I were able to piece all this together with the help of our fathers. My dad died this past year, but Broaddus is still flourishing and publishing at the age of 94.

George M. Van Sant is a professor of philosophy at Mary Washington.

The Eagles Are Soaring

By Edward H. Hegmann II

As the 1987-88 intercollegiate athletic season begins to unfold in early October, four veteran Eagle teams have received national rankings while one of our infant programs is undefeated and recently brought our total to five nationally ranked teams. It is always very exciting when one or two teams in a program receive national recognition, but to have over half of our fall teams in this category is a momentous occasion. Although fame is often short-lived, the MWC student-athletes are making a determined effort to maintain their momentum. Regardless of the final tally for this fall, these teams have created a wealth of excitement around the campus and provided some great entertainment for the MWC community!

Women's tennis, ranked third nationally, has achieved the highest position at this point in time. The team has been knocking off its competition at a record clip and currently stands 13-0 for the season while losing only five of 117 individual matches. We hope the team will continue to rack up decisive victories over Division I opponents and maintain critical mental toughness.

The women's cross country team is currently ranked No. 7 nationally and is working hard to defend its state and regional superiority. The team won the Frostburg Invitational meet, which will hopefully generate the necessary impetus to mount a serious challenge for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) National Championship.

The MWC riding team, currently ranked 10th nationally, was declared High Point Champion Team in its first competition for the 1987-88 season. This victory served notice to opponents that the Eagles will not back down from their goal of another Cartier Cup opportunity this spring. The team has a wealth of veteran riders as well as some talented freshmen, and together these athletes just might improve on their very noteworthy national performance last year.

The men's soccer team has been battling both tough opponents and equally difficult field conditions. Even with the new soccer fields reduced to mud (with small patches of grass) from six inches of September rain, the Eagles have an 8-1-1 record at this point and are currently ranked the No. 20 team in the nation for Division III. This team also covets a bid to the NCAA Division III National Championships. However, if that is not forthcoming, it should at least be in a position to defend its Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) South Region Championship and then mount a serious challenge for the overall ECAC championship!

The women's soccer team represents the most successful infant Eagle team in our history. It is currently 9-0 and recently was named the No. 18 team in the country for NCAA Division III. Two freshmen are the current leading scorers and are surrounded by so many freshmen and sophomores that the team's short- and long-range future looks very bright. Although denied a berth at the national championship in 1986 by the closest of margins, the 1987 edition just might be knocking on that championship door this year!

Another fledgling Eagle team racked up its first-ever win when the MWC water polo team defeated VMI 10-7. Although they went on to lose a tough 9-6 decision to the University of Virginia at the same tournament, the young Eagles finished fourth of seven teams and came away with some new-found respect and confidence.

The men's cross country team is currently undefeated against Division III opponents and placed third at the Frostburg Invitational behind two Division I and II teams. The team goal is to accompany the women's team to Michigan and get a shot at the national championship. Although this team is dominated by freshmen and sophomores, it is not short on talent and determination.

Women's field hockey is holding its own against some very tough competition and currently stands at 5-4-1 for the season. Although the prospects for a postseason berth at the NCAA championship are not strong at this time, hopefully we may host another ECAC South Region Championship.

Although the women's volleyball team will probably not earn a postseason championship berth either, this freshman- and sophomore-dominated team is serving notice that it may become a team to be reckoned with in the future. First-year coach Dee Conway and her young team are working hard to develop that mental toughness which is so important to winning volleyball, and, hopefully, this tough year will be a springboard to future successes.

All in all 1987-88 is looking like a banner year for MWC Eagle athletics and is very much in step with our institutional goal of excellence in all facets of college life. Our student-athletes are working very hard on and off the field to insure that your alma mater is represented in an outstanding manner. Come out and support our MWC athletic teams, and I think you will gain a renewed sense of our mission as you watch these young men and women engage in some wholesome, energetic and high quality athletic competition!

Edward H. Hegmann II, professor of health and physical education at Mary Washington, is chairperson of MWC's Department of Health and Physical Education and director of athletics.

DECEMBER SPORTS UPDATE

Of the seven varsity teams eligible for postseason tournaments, two competed for NCAA Division III National Championships, one represented MWC in the ECAC championship, two had outstanding records including in-season national rankings, and two very young Eagle teams are regrouping for 1988.

With a season record of 44-10 and a regional championship to its credit, the women's cross country team flew to Holland, Mich., and another shot at the national championship. The runners were greeted with five inches of snow and a 40 degree temperature deficit from the warm confines of Virginia. Although the runners gave an all-out effort to overcome the conditions and the competition, they ran a disappointing 13th-place finish. However, to be one of the 14 teams selected from over 250 colleges and universities throughout the country is a great honor, and we are very proud of this team.

David Lausten, MWC sophomore (right) battles for control of the soccer ball.

After an outstanding 13-3-1 season, the men's soccer team was one of 24 teams selected to participate in the NCAA championship. The men traveled to Bethany, W.Va., where they suffered a tough, first-round, 2-0 loss to Bethany College. This marks the second time in three years that MWC has been chosen for this prestigious championship. Although the early loss was a disappointment, the men provided the MWC community with exciting entertainment all season and continue to be a great source of pride for the College.

In spite of a great 11-4 season record, the women's soccer team was not one of the 12 teams selected for the NCAA National Championship. In fact, they were ranked at No. 13. With this disappointment still fresh, the women traveled to Lancaster, Pa., to take on Franklin and Marshall College in the ECAC championship. After a hard-fought 90 minutes, the MWC women came up short and suffered a tough 2-1 loss. However, with two freshmen as leading scorers, the future of the team looks very bright.

Although the women's field hockey

Sheri Whited, freshman forward, moves downfield.

team had a very successful 12-6-1 season, its Division III rivals also considered for NCAA and ECAC postseason championships, were just a shade "better-looking" on paper, and the team can only look ahead to 1988. Even though all teams aspire to participate in postseason championships, when they experience a successful season, that alone is a rewarding experience.

The same idea applies to a very young Eagle men's cross country team. It racked up a record-setting 43-5 mark during the season only to come up one place "short" at the regional meet. To miss an opportunity to compete in an NCAA championship by the closest of margins was very frustrating, but bodes well for the future of this team. The top runner, freshman Colin Sullivan, did qualify as an individual and hopes that next year he will be joined by his teammates at this exciting competition.

Even though the water polo and volleyball teams did not have winning seasons, they were both dominated by freshmen participants and will certainly have their "day in the sun" in the not too distant future.

Although formal competition for women's tennis and riding has concluded for 1987, practice, hard work, and great expectations still abound. The MWC riders are currently No. 1 in the region, and if they remain atop this field in April, will hopefully get an opportunity to ride again for the National Cartier Cup in May. After an undefeated record this fall (15-0), the women's tennis team is also looking forward to its seventh opportunity in the last eight years to win a national championship.

By all standards, the fall of 1987 was extremely successful with *seven teams* achieving *national rankings* during this brief three-month season. This is a fine and fitting tribute to the student-athletes and their coaches, who obviously share a deep commitment to excellence and are responsible for your alma mater receiving acclaim. Here's hoping our winter programs will continue this momentum as men's and women's teams in basketball and swimming swing into action for Mary Washington College Eagle athletics!

Senior Noelle Labar returns the ball.

On Campus

THE SUPERPOWERS IN CRISIS: IMPLICATIONS OF DOMESTIC DISCORD
By Richard J. Krickus
Professor of Political Science at Mary Washington College
Washington, Pergamon-Brassey's International Defense Publishers, Inc.

A Book Review
By Lewis P. Fickett Jr.

Richard J. Krickus

The Superpowers in Crisis is a well-written *tour de force* which deals with the major crisis of our time—how can the United States and the Soviet Union, given the serious nature of their own domestic problems, continue to coexist peacefully in this dangerous nuclear world? While many Americans tend to focus almost solely on the military aspects of the Soviet-American conflict, Professor Richard J. Krickus concentrates primarily on the less obvious but extremely dangerous implications of what he calls the "second front" struggle between Washington and Moscow. This second front involves the whole gamut of political, economic and socio-cultural problems affecting our two societies.

Following an impressive analysis of the seemingly inevitable decline of the Soviet economy and what he sees as the probable disintegration of the Soviet empire, Professor Krickus supports the majority thesis of Sovietologists that welfare state authoritarianism is the likely outcome of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms. At the same time, he urges us not to dismiss the possibility of a Soviet collapse resulting in a revolutionary upheaval within Soviet society.

After a summary essay on the development of American political culture and the widely perceived political malaise of the 1970s, Professor Krickus proceeds to an insightful examination of President Ronald Reagan and the so-called "conservative counterreformation." It is in the course of this analysis that Krickus demonstrates that many so-called modern American conservatives are not true conservatives in the classic Burkean sense, but are really "radical liberals." And this is why he states: "Whatever the future holds, one thing is certain: the conservative counterreformation cannot lead us out of our predicament. It can only deepen the problems afflicting us—political stalemate, economic turmoil, and cultural disarray."

In his penultimate chapter, Krickus emphasizes the ominous dangers arising from global economic disorder—growing protectionism, a volatile international monetary system, and the possibility of a "third oil shock." Indeed, he observes, "A global economic depression is more likely to materialize than the nuclear war we have spent vast sums to avoid."

In his concluding chapter, Krickus offers some sage prescriptions for American security policy toward the Soviet Union. Among these he includes the necessity of the maintenance of a nuclear second-strike capability, the pursuit of arms control accords, and the attainment of crisis prevention agreements. Most important of all, he concludes: "Finally, whatever it is called—detente, peaceful coexistence, constructive competition—the superpowers must improve overall East-West relations . . . ."

Central to Professor Krickus' final analysis of the many problems which beset the American polity is his basic observation that "Big government is not the problem—weak government is." The current failure of American government in our increasingly two-tiered society is, he says, "rooted in a political system designed to make it difficult for a majority to act quickly and boldly." This applies not only to American domestic economic problems but to our international maladies as well.

The great merit of *The Superpowers in Crisis* is that it breaks new ground in interrelating the foreign and domestic policies of the United States and the Soviet Union and that it offers significant insight into how these societies may peacefully survive.

The Superpowers in Crisis should be widely read in both academic and general circles.

Lewis P. Fickett Jr. is a professor of political science at Mary Washington.

Books by the faculty and retired and former faculty of Mary Washington College that are available in the College Bookstore:

The Streets of Fredericksburg by Edward Alvey Jr., $4.50

The Lost Life of Horatio Alger, Jr. by Gary Scharnhorst with Jack Bales, $17.95

Sexuality and Feminism in Shelley by Nathaniel Brown, $17.50

Jerome, Chrysostom, and Friends—Essays and Translations by Elizabeth A. Clark, paperback, $6.95

Women and Religion: A Feminist Source Book of Christian Thought by Elizabeth A. Clark, $19.95

Bill Tuck—A Political Life in Harry Byrd's Virginia by William B. Crawley Jr., $15.00

Colonial Fredericksburg and Neighborhood in Perspective by Oscar H. Darter, $7.95

A "Strange Sapience"—The Creative Imagination of D.H. Lawrence by Daniel Dervin, $23.50

Bernard Shaw—A Psychological Study by Daniel Dervin, $15.00

Through a Freudian Lens Deeply—A Psychoanalysis of Cinema by Daniel Dervin, $29.95

Gari Melchers—His Works in the Belmont Collection by Joseph G. Dreiss, hardcover, $37.95; paperback, $19.95

Lay Bare the Heart: An Autobiography of the Civil Rights Movement by James Farmer, hardcover, $16.95; paperback, $8.95

Nightmare and Dream: Antilynching in Congress, 1917-1922 by Claudine L. Ferrell, $50.00

American Politics in an Age of Failure, 1963-1985 by Lewis P. Fickett Jr., paperback, $9.95

A Portrait of Jewish Life—Fredericksburg, Virginia, 1860-1986 by Ruth Friedman, paperback, $15.00

C. S. Lewis—The Art of Enchantment by Donald E. Glover, hardcover, $18.95; paperback, $9.00

The Letter of Ammon and Pachomian Monasticism by James E. Goehring, $93.50

The Roots of Egyptian Christianity, edited by Birger A. Pearson and James E. Goehring, $39.95

Life with Heroin—Voices From the Inner City by Bill Hanson, George Beschner, James M. Walters and Elliott Bovelle, $19.00

Village Creek—An Architectural and Historical Resources Survey by Carter L. Hudgins, project director, $15.00

John Marston's The Wonder of Women or The Tragedy of Sophonisba by William Kemp, $24.00

The Superpowers in Crisis—Implications of Domestic Discord by Richard J. Krickus, Inc., 1987, hardcover, $30.00; paperback, $14.95

Churches and Religions of Fredericksburg by Kurt F. Leidecker, paperback, $2.50

Metropolis and Nation in Thailand: The Political Economy of Uneven Development by Bruce London, $20.00

With Ears Opening Like Morning Glories—Eudora Welty and the Love of Storytelling by Carol S. Manning, $29.95

Images of Brookland: The History and Architecture of a Washington Suburb, edited by George W. McDaniel and John N. Pearce, paperback, $6.00

Americo Castro Y Su Vision De España Y De Cervantes by Aniano Peña, $11.75

Don Juan Tenorio by José Zorrilla, edited by Aniano Peña, paperback, $7.50

Arp Schnitger, Organ Builder by Peggy Kelley Reinburg, $15.00

A Curriculum for Alcohol Education by Roy H. Smith, paperback, $9.75

Before Color Prejudice—The Ancient View of Blacks by Frank M. Snowden Jr., $20.00

Blacks in Antiquity, a paper by Frank M. Snowden Jr., $10.95

Le Conte Du Lion De Heidelberg by Nancy Binns Reed, translated by Monique M. Williams, $4.00

Middletown Families—Fifty Years of Change and Continuity by Theodore Caplow, Howard M. Bahr, Bruce A. Chadwick, Reuben Hill and Margaret Holmes Williamson, $12.95

Eastern Chipmunks by Lawrence Wishner, $19.95

DIRECTIONS FOR ORDERING

Please enclose mailing address and check with 4½% sales tax, for Virginia residents ONLY, plus $2 for postage and handling to:

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE
FREDERICKSBURG, VA 22401-5358

or, for the fastest possible service, call (703) 899-4316 with your VISA or MASTERCARD number.

We are open Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Faculty Highlights

Dr. Daniel A. Dervin, professor of English, participated in the 10th annual convention of the International Psychohistorical Association. Dervin led a session entitled "The Influence of Abandonment in the Lives of Creative Male Thinkers from the 17th Century On." The convention was held at Hunter College in New York City.

The Psychology Department at Mary Washington has been awarded a grant of $9,365 from the National Science Foundation (NSF). The proposal, written and submitted by Dr. Steve R. Hampton, assistant professor of psychology, is the first NSF grant awarded to Mary Washington College since 1971 and came through the highly competitive College Science Improvement Program. Awards from the NSF are presented only after a rigorous review of proposals from colleges and universities throughout the country. The College is required to match the NSF contribution, bringing the total award to $18,730.

Dr. Hampton says the funds will be used to purchase a computer-operated physiograph and a set of integrated circuit cards. The physiograph is designed to collect data on heart rate, brain waves, skin temperature and other physiological reactions. The computer will control experiments on biofeedback, relaxation training, fear and anxiety and several other areas. Additionally, the integrated circuit cards are designed to control psychology experiments and to interface with other types of laboratory equipment.

Dr. Carter L. Hudgins, director of the Center for Historic Preservation and chairperson of the Department of Historic Preservation, and John N. Pearce, assistant director of the Center, participated in the 47th Annual Meeting of the American Association for State and Local History, in Raleigh, N.C. They led a panel entitled "Putting History Into Historic Preservation" in which they discussed current research methodologies and architectural history, social history, oral history and archaeology.

A review by Dr. Hudgins of *The Archaeology of Shirley Plantation* by Theodore R. Reinhart (Charlottesville: The University Press of Virginia, 1985) appeared in the July 1987 issue of the journal *American Antiquity*.

Pearce also led a session on "The Quality of Life and the Quality of Water" at a conference, "Charting for Change: The Rappahannock and Its Watershed," which was sponsored by the Institute for Resources, History and Policy of George Mason University.

Mark J. Rozell, assistant professor of political science, had his paper, "George F. Will and the Problem of Contemporary Conservatism," accepted for publication in *Modern Age*, a journal of political thought. Another paper of Rozell's, "President Nixon's Conception of Executive Privilege: Defining the Scope and Limits of Government Secrecy," was accepted for presentation at a conference on the Nixon presidency in New York City. The paper will be published in a book on the Nixon presidency.

Dr. Robert S. Rycroft, associate professor of economics and chairperson of the Department of Economics, presented a paper entitled "Forecasting Software for the IBM PC and Compatibles" at the national TIMS/ORSA convention in New Orleans in May. TIMS and ORSA are acronyms for The Institute of Management Sciences and the Operations Research Society of America.

Professor of English Raman K. Singh is taking a leave of absence for the 1987-88 academic year to teach American literature in Africa. His lectureship at Marien Ngouabi University, in the city of Brazzaville, capital of the Congo, is a result of his receiving a Fulbright-Hayes lectureship. Dr. Singh has received two previous Fulbright awards.

Dr. Steve R. Hampton, assistant professor of psychology.

Events On Campus

July

Secondary school teachers of English and history from the Caribbean islands of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago visited Mary Washington College as part of a 19-day trip to several parts of the United States to learn about the country's history, culture and everyday life. The Center for Historic Preservation at the College arranged lectures on aspects of American history, literature and culture for the teachers. As part of the welcome for the visitors, the Center also co-sponsored a minifestival of Fredericksburg music with the Fredericksburg Area Museum and Cultural Center. Assistant Professor of Chemistry Raymond B. Scott played the bagpipes at the event.

September

The duPont Galleries hosted a 29-piece exhibit of artwork from the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts . . . "Photographing People," a selection of 20 portraits produced by some of this century's most celebrated photographers was exhibited in the Studio at Belmont through October . . . Jefferson Chapman, a noted archaeologist from the University of Tennessee, delivered a lecture on Indians of ancient North America entitled "Excavating the Tellico: Indians of the Southeast." The lecture summarized the results of 14 years of excavation in the Little Tennessee River Valley, a project that ranks as one of the most productive archaeological efforts ever undertaken in the eastern United States. The lecture was sponsored by the Center for Historic Preservation . . . Michael Parent, nationally known storyteller, gave a program at the College under the sponsorship of the College's Department of Sociology and Anthropology and the Sena Foundation. Parent has performed folk and original material on college campuses and in theaters throughout the United States for more than 20 years. The program served as part of a benefit for the Sena Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting recognition, understanding and support of those experiencing grief and loss . . . On the day officially designated as the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, the College was the site of a program entitled "A More Perfect Union and Otherwise—The Constitution, the Civil War and the Bicentennial." Dr. Daniel P. Jordan, director of Monticello (the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, Inc.), delivered a lecture which was jointly sponsored by the Department of History and American Studies at Mary Washington College and the National Park Service . . . The 1987-88 Artist Series at the College began in September

Soprano Suzanne R. Collier

with a performance by classical guitarist Stan Bumgarner . . . Suzanne Rhodes Collier, soprano, who teaches voice at MWC, presented a concert of vocal music in Klein Theatre featuring songs by Henry Purcell, Fernando Obradors, the American composer John Duke, and the recently discovered song cycle, "Sept Poemes de Banville," by Claude Debussy . . . Belmont, the Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery, loaned 31 oil paintings and pastels representing Melchers' career to the Greenville County Museum of Art for a special one-artist exhibition that ran from September to November. This Gari Melchers exhibition was the first comprehensive display of the artist's work to be shown in South Carolina.

October

The second performance in Mary Washington College's Artist Series featured the Orford String Quartet, one of Canada's best-known string ensembles . . . The duPont Galleries hosted a juried art exhibit entitled "Rappahannock Realism

International experts (left to right) Dr. Milhaly Zador, Budapest, Hungary; Prof. Andre de Naeyer, Louvain, Belgium; and Dr. Gennaro Tampone, Florence, Italy, lectured on preservation projects.

The Orford String Quartet

1987" which involved a total of 60 selected artists from four states and the District of Columbia. The exhibit was jointly sponsored by Mary Washington College and five different art organizations active in the Fredericksburg area.

Approximately 80 pieces of work that best exemplified contemporary realism in art were selected for display. The competition was juried by Nathan Goldstein, one of the nation's leading authorities on realism and the art of figure drawing.

Goldstein also conducted a two-day drawing workshop and gave a lecture entitled "Trends in Contemporary Realism" which followed the opening-night reception for the exhibit . . . A talk on the Savannah Science Museum's threatened species research project in Georgia was given by Lisa Mansberger, a junior at MWC. Ms. Mansberger spent part of last summer working with the loggerhead sea turtle project conducted at Wassaw Island National Wildlife Refuge, which is located near Savannah, Ga. . . . The Department of Historic Preservation sponsored a seminar, "International Perspectives on Historic Building Conservation: The Use of Substitute Materials." Featured was a panel of international experts who presented case studies of preservation projects in their countries that use the latest techniques in building conservation technology. The international experts were: Prof. Andre de Naeyer from Louvain, Belgium; Dr. Gennaro Tampone from Florence, Italy; and Dr. Milhaly Zador from Budapest, Hungary.

"Something's Afoot"

Scenes from "Something's Afoot" which was directed by Michael J. Joyce, associate professor of dramatic arts and chairperson of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance. The play is based on Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians."

Left to right: Chris King, freshman; Beth Scott, sophomore; Aileen Lynch-McCullough, senior; and Susan Maney, junior.

Left to right: Rusty Painter, freshman; Celi Gough, sophomore; Bryan Higgins, freshman; Chris King, freshman; Beth Scott, sophomore; Johnathan Shipley, freshman; Aileen Lynch-McCullough, senior.

Left to right: Bryan Higgins, freshman; Susan Maney, junior; and Johnathan Shipley, freshman.

Admissions News

By H. Conrad Warlick

While the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid is still smiling about the size and composition of the 1987 freshman class, the office staff is also pleased about something else. After being in the basement and on the third floor of George Washington Hall for a number of years, the office has moved its operations to wonderful new quarters in Lee Hall.

Many of you spent many happy hours in the "C-Shop" on the main floor of Lee. Well, you would not recognize it now! The former snack bar is now spacious quarters for admissions. The suite contains six offices for the admissions deans, a reception area, a waiting room, a small conference room, and a large room for processing applications. The decor is traditional with chair rail and crown molding, and the school colors of blue and gray are used throughout the complex.

Visitors park along the double drive just inside the main gate of the College and are directed down Campus Walk to the new offices. This pleasant stroll through a beautiful part of the campus sets a positive tone for a visit to admissions. After registering with the receptionist, the visitors have the opportunity to browse through College publications while waiting for an information session or a personal interview.

Information sessions are held at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. If the group is not too large, it meets in the admissions conference room which is a part of the complex. If the group is a larger one, it meets in Lee Hall Ballroom. Student-conducted tours follow the information sessions.

The Office of Financial Aid was not forgotten in the move—it is now located on the same floor as the ballroom on the side nearest Monroe Hall. At last, there are separate rooms for loans, scholarships, and work programs. This means that scholarship aid applicants and others can discuss personal, confidential information in an appropriate setting.

There have been other changes for our offices as well. The increase in applicants to Mary Washington and the large number of those interested in financial aid made it necessary to add personnel. Three new assistant deans of admissions and financial aid have been added. Two of these have primary responsibilities in the admissions area, and one works almost all of the time in financial aid. In other aspects of our work, publications have been revised and reprinted, and a complex travel schedule was developed. Fall travel started in mid-September and concluded in early December.

While finishing touches were put on the new Campus Center (top left), the beginnings of the new library could be seen beyond the arcade (bottom photo). The first event held in the Great Hall of the Campus Center was the annual Employee Appreciation Luncheon (top right).

March 1 is our deadline for applications. Please encourage interested students to contact us about admission to the College, or send the name of potential applicants to me directly, so I can write to them and send them appropriate material.

In addition, encourage prospective students to visit the campus. So many new things are happening now for interested students to see, and your encouragement may help them make plans for a visit. By the way, we hope that you will stop by Lee Hall the next time you are on campus and see our new "home." No matter how much you liked the C-Shop, we think that you'll like the new offices for admissions and financial aid even better.

H. Conrad Warlick is vice president for admissions and financial aid at Mary Washington.

Alumni News

$175,000 Hinz Scholarship

Dan H. Hinz Jr., Robert R. Siegrist, Rector Rita Morgan Stone, and President William M. Anderson Jr. examine a plaque rendering for the Mary Siegrist Hinz Leadership Awards program. Established in memory of Mary Siegrist Hinz '81, this $175,000 program will provide full tuition/fee scholarships each year to four Mary Washington College students. The program has been made possible by her husband, Dan H. Hinz Jr., and the Robert R. Siegrist family.

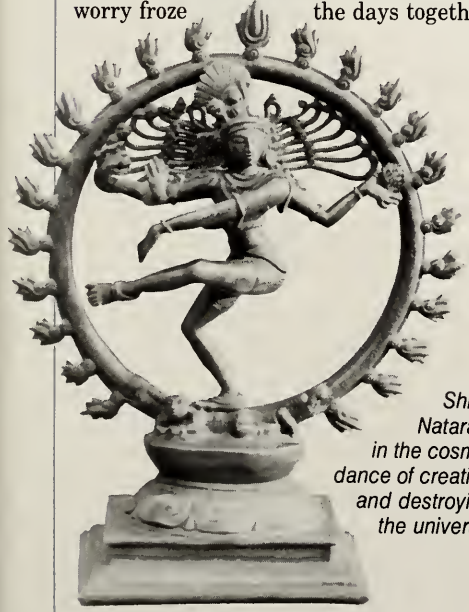
Applicants for the Mary Siegrist Hinz Leadership Award must be full-time students at Mary Washington College who will have earned sufficient semester hours to be classified as juniors or seniors for the next academic year.

For further information please contact:
Office of Admissions and Financial Aid
Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, VA 22401-5358

B.L.S. Student
(Continued from page 5.)

had been held for each paper. Classes ended, and serious studying began.

The library became the focal point. We studied examination questions asked for the past five years and searched for patterns of repetition which would indicate this year's questions. Then essays were prepared, compared and memorized. Selective studying, memorization and worry froze the days together.



Shiva Nataraja in the cosmic dance of creating and destroying the universe.

In mid-April the first sociology examination was given. The college was uncharacteristically quiet as we filed into classrooms. Instructions were given and the exams passed out. Essays on five out of 10 topics were required. Papers shuffled and writing began as lectures, readings and memorized essays were recalled. We wrote furiously for three hours—not at all unlike Mary Washington.

Exams were spread out over a two-week period, and results were posted a month later. Except for a small ceremony for graduates with top honors, there were no graduation activities. Other graduates came to the college at their convenience and shuffled through a stack of degrees left on a hall table.

However, JMC had the honor that year of being the college highest in sociology marks.

For me, an unforgettable year at an Indian college ended. Jesus and Mary College had given me a unique education far beyond the classroom, and Mary Washington College's flexible B.L.S. program had allowed it to be incorporated into a long-coveted degree.

Judy B. Sutton graduated from Mary Washington in 1987 with a Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree. She currently resides in Stafford, Va., with her husband, Robert, and two children.

Famous novelist Joyce Carol Oates met with classes and delivered a public lecture in October as Mary Washington College's 1987 Distinguished Visitor in Residence. The D.V.I.R. program is sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Steve Dodson, husband of Merrilynn Sawyer Dodson '68 of Newport News, Va., sent us this photo of Merrilynn's license plate. Quite a supporter of MWC, Merrilynn currently serves as chairman of the student recruitment committee.

Fall Homecoming

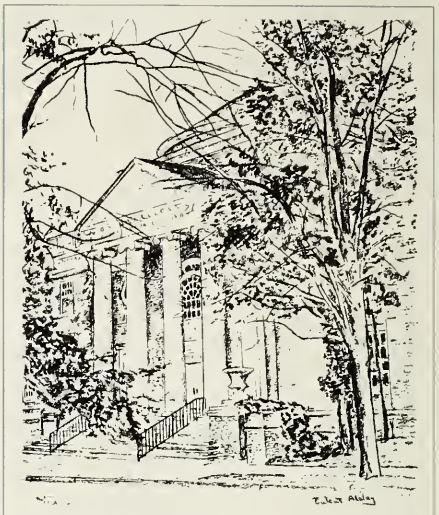
Answering a need to better serve its younger constituents, the Alumni Association sponsored its first Fall Homecoming day on Oct. 10. The events, which were designed to include interaction with current students and faculty, included a men's soccer game in which the Mary Washington College Eagles defeated Randolph-Macon College's Yellow Jackets.

Other activities included a country picnic, complete with a bluegrass band; an Open House at Trench Hill, which was co-sponsored by the Fredericksburg Chapter of the Alumni Association; and tours of the campus and the new Campus Center. A Fall Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Student Association and Class Council, completed the day.

While the day was principally designed for younger alumni, all alumni in Virginia and the DC-Metro and Baltimore Chapter regions were sent brochures.

A nice cross section of classes attended. Most young alumni present represented the 1980s and traveled from the Northern Virginia area to be here. This first effort at a Fall Homecoming was well received, with anticipation of an even better turnout for 1988! (Meanwhile, of course, mark your calendars for the traditional spring Homecoming on May 20-22, 1988. See reunion information on pp. 17-18.)

—Melisa Casacuberta
Director of Alumni Programs



WILL POWER: Securing Mary Washington College's Future

A charitable bequest in a will is an excellent way to express appreciation or remember a loved one while at the same time helping Mary Washington College maintain its tradition of educational excellence. Just as the Annual Fund provides dollars for current needs, charitable bequests will help meet future needs.

It is estimated that seven out of 10 Americans do not have wills, thus abdicating to the state the right to make decisions about how their property is divided.

For a free copy of the 1985 *Consumer Reports* article "Isn't it time you wrote a will?" Please write or call:

Michael B. Dowdy
Vice President for College Relations
Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, VA 22401-5358
703/899-4645

Directory Questionnaires to be Mailed

Work on the Alumni Directory is well under way. Soon all alumni will receive a brief questionnaire with a follow-up request to be sent one month later. The prompt return of these questionnaires is essential so that the information in the directory will be current and complete.

Alumni will then be contacted directly by the Harris Publishing Company to verify information to be listed in the directory and to see whether they wish to purchase a copy. Alumni with current addresses who have not responded to the questionnaire and are not reached by phone by the Harris representatives, will appear in the directory with the information provided by alumni records.

Homecoming '88
Reunion Weekend

"A Time to Remember"

Friday "Brompton Welcome"

Class of '38 Induction

Golden Club Ice Cream Social

"Homecoming College" Classes

Fredericksburg and Historic Tours

Saturday Lunch "On the Hill" and Class Pictures

Campus Tours

Stay in the Dorms

Class Parties

Saturday's "Last Hurrah" Patio Party

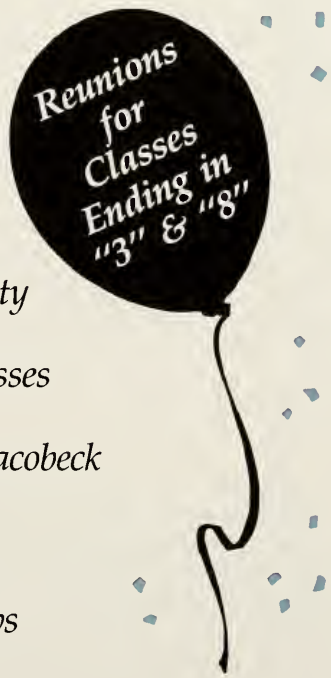
Foundation Reception for Special Classes

Friday "Made in Virginia" Dinner at Seacobeck

Sunday Service at Amphitheater

"Campus Years Relived" Slide Shows

Saturday Awards Banquet



All Reunioners and Golden Club members will receive the Homecoming Brochure. Watch the mailbox and register early!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A REUNIONER TO COME BACK AND ENJOY THE FESTIVITIES!

Find out what members of your class have been doing since graduation! Perhaps some are writers, like Nancy Slonim Aronie '63, who contributed this selection of her work for your enjoyment.

MY HEARTBREAK KID

By Nancy Slonim Aronie '63

I keep getting these lessons in detachment. One of the hardest ones was when I lost my brass heart necklace. I looked everywhere, and I missed it every time I saw teeny hearts on other necks. It wasn't a necklace I could easily replace, and I know material things shouldn't be coveted, so I lived and presumably I grew. But detachment from people is still another lesson. Tougher to justify and impossible to replace.

These new lessons are manifest in creative, inventive, exciting young adult women. They come home with my creative, inventive, exciting young adult son. He says, "Mom, this is Bonnie," and I say, "Hi . . . Can you smush this garlic clove?" And we make wonderful Caesar salads together. Just when she learns just how much lemon juice we need, he arrives with Leah. "Mom, this is Leah. Can we have a ride to the mall?" Leah and I try on Norma Kamali markdowns together, and just when we figure out how to remove the shoulder pads without ruining *the look*, he brings home . . . Monica. Monica and I sit in the bleachers, cheering and praying that he'll make the foul shot and just when his game is college-scholarship-ready, Monica is missing.

I thought I was the perfect new-age mother. I made sure he knew friendships with girls were available and valuable, that just because it was a girl didn't mean he had to get involved, that he could be supporting and silly and sharing with girl *friends*; that that wouldn't preclude crushes and lovers, that both could coexist.

So what happened to Bonnie and Leah and Monica? I miss them. After all, his wasn't the only relationship developing in the house. I don't have daughters. My close women friends live far away, my mom has gone back to community college, and I value these special friendships. They are fun and healthy.

"You can't keep doing this to me," I said.

"I'm not doing anything to anyone," he said.

When I asked him why he needed so many girlfriends, he said he didn't *need* them; they were available and he thought valuable. The words had a *new-age perfect mother* ring to them.

Maybe they weren't friendships. Maybe they were crushes. Maybe it's *his* life. Maybe this is the ultimate lesson in detachment. Maybe I'll learn it.

All I know is last night he came home with another one and said, "Mom, this is Jennifer." I looked her straight in the eye; I looked at the unsmushed garlic clove, and I said, "I don't want to get involved!"

Nancy Slonim Aronie '63 is a free-lance writer who lives in West Hartford, Conn. Her poetry, short stories and articles have appeared in the Dark Horse Review/Cambridge, Connecticut Poets, Hartford Magazine and the Vineyard Gazette.

Attention Non-Reunioners . . .

If you would like to receive the Homecoming Brochure, call us at (703) 899-4648 or return the coupon below to:

Homecoming '88
MWC Alumni Association
P.O. Box 1315, College Station
Fredericksburg, VA 22402

Yes! Please send me the Homecoming Brochure.

Name _____ **Class Year** _____

Address _____

_____

Is this a new address? _____

Class Notes

Goat Notes

GOLDEN CLUB NEWS

Kathryn Gallagher Spirito (Mrs. M.W.)
712 S. Riverside Drive
Shark River Hills, NJ 07753

From the Class of '37

Mrs. "Buff" Haley Glass
402 Mansion Drive
Hopewell, VA 23860

To all the Golden Club Girls of '37, I am writing to let you know how really great our 50th class reunion was. Everyone looked so good—did you ever see anyone like **Lucy Head Trimm**? How can you add 50 years to 21 and come up looking like Lucy? I would have recognized **Sarah Gray Wilson** and **Abbie Bourke Reid** had I met them in Richmond in the middle of Broad Street!

"Lib" Johnson Birtwell wrote that she had many pictures of me, all taken from the rear. Horrors—after my added pounds from the Christmas cruise! Thinking in this vein, the meals and festivities planned for us were fantastic.

Katherine Burgess Robertson and I talked non-stop from Hopewell to Fredericksburg and back. How about our farmerette, **Frances Sherman Spencer**, who drove from Missouri to be with us on the "Hill" once more?

This was my first time meeting our new president, and he made all of us feel very proud of the progress of MWC and very proud of our own accomplishments.

A few more things I must mention. First, our darling Mrs. Todd in that wide-brimmed garden hat! Wasn't she a Dresden doll! Surely, this is one for the memories. How do you let a person know what an inspiration she was during those lean years?

Next comes Lib Birtwell. I thought her goal of the scholarship fund for Mrs. "B" was long overdue, but I really did not think she would be able to pull it off. I should have remembered that when Lib puts her shoulder to the wheel, it always turns. I was never so pleased! Thanks, Lib, it was another of your many accomplishments.

I loved seeing **Selma Piland Johnston** again. Did you know that her middle name is Matilda? **Alice Dew Hallberg** stirred our hearts when she read the list of our deceased class members. Dear Alice—hasn't changed a bit and such wonderful elocution!

Olivia Kearns Clarke from Florida came; and **Lois Holmes**, **Virginia Northam Deitrick**, **Lucille Holloway Booker** and **Lucy Pierson Welsh** all seemed to be happy to be at MWC one more time, as were **Dottie Ball Eason** from Lexington, Va., and those two "twins" from Richmond, **Dottie Chenault Covington** and **Dottie Chittum Delmar**. I could go on and on—it was such fun.

Well, we made it, pals, and we topped our goal for Mrs. Bushnell. We can't ask for anything else to make an almost perfect celebration. I'm 70 years young and holding, so I am looking forward to seeing all you girls another time, another year. Love you much!
P.S. The trees have grown and the buildings are all so lovely now, but nothing can top walking up that winding staircase in Mary Ball—just makes you feel like a queen!

1918

Mrs. Louise Milbourne Clarke
3020 Kenbury Road
Richmond, VA 23235

1924

Mrs. Sue Risheill Perry
227 N. Columbus St.
Alexandria, VA 22314

1936

Mrs. Ethel Nelson Wetmore
107 Manteo Ave.
Hampton, VA 23661

1938

Mrs. Helen Pressley Voris
6086 Old Lawyers Hill Road
Elk Ridge, MD 21227

1940

Mrs. Lula Bray Cockerill
P.O. Box 574
Halifax, VA 24558

1942

Virginia Key Goolsby (Mrs. C. Morriss)
27 Carolyn Drive
Newport News, VA 23606

About 30 of our classmates, several with their husbands, attended our 45th reunion at Homecoming in May. We thought it a great reunion with a well-planned and well-executed program. There was time for reminiscing!

Thanks to all of you who contributed your resume for the reunion booklet. I shall try to share them with you in the future. More news and updates are welcome.

It was my recent pleasure to see Miss Sarah S. Rogers looking just as she did when teaching us physical education nearly 50 years ago. She has retired as educational consultant for the American Physical Therapy Association.

Eleanor Sommers Hartless and husband William live in Charlottesville and have two children. William is lieutenant colonel (retired) in the Air Force. Eleanor is retired from teaching special education with the Charlottesville public schools. Son Robert Scott received his M.S. degree from Abilene Christian University and is a simulator instructor pilot with Simu Flite in Dallas/Fort Worth. Eleanor Marie received an M.A. degree from U.Va. and teaches at Charlottesville High School. Two Hartless grandsons are "Chis," a freshman at Wichita State U., and Brian, an eighth-grader. Eleanor's hobbies are traveling and collecting dolls from foreign countries.

Frances Lazenby Truett and I attended our high school reunion. While in Bedford, I enjoyed a visit with **Ann Martin Scott**. After teaching one year, she and her late husband, Harry, raised three very talented and successful children. Her son, Dr. Daniel E. Scott, graduated from U.Va. and received a master of theology and doctor of ministries at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Dan is pastor of Liberty Baptist Church, Appomattox, Va. He has a son, Ric, 16, and a daughter, Beth, 14. Marjorie graduated from Westhampton College of U. of R. After attending Duke, she received a master of divinity from Andover-Newton, Newton Center, Mass., and is working on her Ph.D. in religion and social ethics at Boston U. Kenneth received a B.A. in psychology at U.Va. and master of business administration from Colgate Darden School of Business at U.Va. He is chief financial officer of Fresh Markets, N. & S. Carolina. Ann has also been very involved with Bedford Baptist Church as adult teacher for 30 years and as G.A. leader. She was the first woman deacon elected by her church. Her portrait is in the mural in George Washington Hall, and she prizes the autographed oil sketch that Emil Schnellock used as a model.

Anna DeNegri Lawson and her husband, Bill Jr. (retired army colonel), have three children and live in Hampton, Va. Army Lt. Col. Bill III is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Ks., with a wife and a son; Barbara, a former Hampton elementary school teacher, lives in Newport News with her husband and son; Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert Lawson is stationed in Yokosuka, Japan, with his wife and son. Anna was a dietitian (captain, U. S. Army Medical Specialist Corps) during World War II. She enjoys sewing, reading, traveling, walking, and above all, her grandchildren and friends.

Virginia Tappin Nolan and her husband, Joe, have two children and four grandchildren. Ginny received her M.A. in art education from Queens College after which she had a private art group in her home studio. Joe received his B.A. from Holy Cross, M.A. in English from Boston U., M.A. and Ph.D. in economics from N.Y.U. and has worked for RCA, NYT, Chase Bank, U. of South Carolina and Monsanto. In retirement, he is teaching at U. of Fla., U. of N. Fla. and Flagler College, St. Augustine, Fla. Dr. Carol Nolan Rigolot teaches at Princeton, after marrying her French teacher at U. of Michigan. Dr. Francois Rigolot is head of the French dept. at Princeton, and they have two daughters. David Joseph Nolan attended U.Va. and is a lecturer, historian and author of *Fifty Feet In Paradise*. He and wife Becky, who teaches, have a son and daughter in St. Augus-

tine, Fla. Ginny says Mrs. Dorothy Duggan Van Winkel was her "guiding light," and she fondly recalls working on the mural in the library under Emil Schnellock. En route from Florida in April, Morriss and I enjoyed an hour's visit with Ginny. She spent part of the summer in Maine while Joe taught in Vienna, Austria.

Mary Pride Hunninghake toured Spain, Switzerland and Italy this summer and plans to go to Australia this fall. She is a widow and loyal MWC alumna who is active in many civic and cultural programs.

Margaret Marshall Heimbach and Joe have four sons and a daughter and have retired to Savannah, Ga. Margaret continued her education in library science at the U. of Del. and Villanova and retired as assistant cataloger at Lincoln U. She has also taught in the Wilmington area and been a real estate salesperson. Joe attended Penn. State and U. of Penn. Law School and retired from Dupont Legal Dept., Wilmington, Del. Warren Leigh White is an industrial psychologist with McDonald Douglas and his wife, Maribeth, is a neonatal nurse. Winston Sumner White and wife Charon are family dentists and parents of two children. Margaret White Westlake, a medical librarian, and lawyer-husband Mark are the parents of two children. Jame Heimbach, government employee, and wife Elizabeth, who teaches, are parents of two daughters. David Heimbach, a lawyer, and wife Joan, an art therapist, are expecting their first child. Margaret and Joe have enjoyed traveling and just returned from a cruise down the Danube from Vienna to Istanbul.

Dorothy D. Owen retired in '86 from the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va. Recently she spent five weeks in China, part of which involved study at the Hebei Teachers U. and Chengde Teachers College, located in Hebei Province in northeast China. Dorothy had visited China in 1983, but the Elderhostel program this year gave her a unique view of China and provided closer contact with its people.

Virginia Ferguson Liles retired in Jan. '87 as library assistant with County of Henrico Public Library System. She has been a widow since 1969 and has three grown sons and a daughter in the Richmond area. Her four grandchildren are super.

Martha Paulette Moore's husband, Rev. John S. Moore, edits the *Virginia Baptist Register* for the Virginia Baptist Historical Society in Richmond, Va. She and John have three children: Sterling, a lawyer, has a wife and two children; Marshall is an assistant business manager for an auto firm; and Paulette is doing graduate work at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Martha retired after teaching 42 years. She has been a Red Cross Gray Lady, Sunday school teacher, choir member, mission and training leader and enjoys music, sewing and gardening.

Ursula Gonder Schiefelbein and husband Rollie live in Houston, are the parents of two daughters and have one grandson. Rollie retired from Exxon, and the family enjoyed a transfer to Brussels, Belgium, some 20 years ago. They found it ideally located for travel to all parts of the continent. Daughter Gail finished Northwestern U., was in advertising with T.W.A. and has a 9-year-old son, Matt. Tina studied at Wellesley and at the Sorbonne and has worked in N.Y. and Paris. Ursula has been with the Houston Convention and Visitors Council for 10 years and loves it. While en route from Mexico, Morriss and I enjoyed a few hours visit with her in '86, and she really looked sharp and perky in that red blazer and navy skirt uniform. She and Rollie enjoyed a trip to Hawaii in '78 and celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a trip to the Orient in '86.

Anna Belle Watts '44 retired as a mathematician from NASA in charge of reduction of data from the 8-foot transonic pressure tunnel and the high temperature structures tunnel. She is very talented in ceramics and all handwork, having designed a needlepoint picture of her church and constructed a coat from the fur of her Dutch Barge keeshond dog, "Trixie."

Dorothy Martin Dent Simpson, who attended MWC with us through 1941, died in February 1987.

My personal thanks and appreciation to **Gwen Miller Reams** for her advice and guidance to your new class agent. The next issue will contain only "Devil Notes," but do send me your "Goat News" by May 1, 1988.

Make your plans to come to our 50th. (Can you believe this?) We shall be inducted into the Golden Club in 1992. If you have not been to the College recently, you will not believe all the marvelous changes and additions. It is still one of the most beautiful campuses in the country. **Anne Givler Lindsay** and Gwen Miller Reams are coordinators for our 50th. If you have any suggestions to make it very special, please sent them to Anne: 1 Winter Fax, Kingsmill, Williamsburg, VA 23185; or to Gwen: 2603 Bowling Green Drive, Vienna, VA 22180. It will be your reunion! Ours!

1944

Mrs. Marilynn Price Heady
165 Bower Road
Poughkeepsie, NY 12603

Joyce Louise Davis Pillow
3001 Bahia Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

1946

Mrs. Miriam Riggs Gay
612 W. Franklin, Apt. 12A
Richmond, VA 23220

1948

Mrs. Ann Gregg Woods
3907 Exeter Road
Richmond, VA 23221

1950

Dorothy Held Gawley
177 McCosh Road
Upper Montclair, NJ 07043

A long letter from **Carmen Zeppenfeldt Catoni** revealed several new facts. She has a new granddaughter, Maria Cristina, who joins a sister and a brother. Carmen's daughter, **Ana** '80, is also expecting around Thanksgiving. She is living in Virginia. The biggest news is that Carmen has rejoined the work force. This spring she was recruited by one of the local schools in Puerto Rico to organize and run the guidance office. The school is about 10 years old and their highest grade is now in high school. Carmen has been spending the summer developing programs and gathering materials. We know you'll do a great job!

I had two alumnae phone calls in early summer. **Charlotte Leonard Wilder** in Wheaton, Md., announced that she had retired in May from her counseling position at Springbrook H.S. She and Roland were looking forward to a vacation trip to Nova Scotia. We had hoped to have them stop by to visit in Cape Cod, but their time was limited. Had also hoped to see **Shirley Cole Schleter** and John on the Cape, but her phone call revealed a change of plans and also that she had been in an auto accident, injuring her arm and back. All is o.k. now, and they are looking forward to the start of their retirement home in North Carolina. **Miriam Sollows Wieland** and Earl did spend their vacation in Eastham, Mass., and we got together with them, also seeing their grandchildren when daughter Barbara and son Tom paid visits. Youngest son Jeff is back in N.J., having worked in San Antonio for several years. He is planning to get his M.B.A. Also heard that **Mary Paasch Schoof** is a new grandmother as daughter Rosalind, had a girl, Dana, in early spring. Bad news is that they will be moving from N.J. to the West Coast. Another place to visit, Mary.

Carol Bailey Miller and Bill celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary in June, and as a gift, she gave Bill a hot-air balloon ride over the local countryside. He took off just outside of Leesburg and drifted over the Potomac into Maryland. Carol wouldn't go up! Irv and I took a week away from our Cape Cod retreat in August to attend a chemistry education conference in Kingston, Ontario—held at Queens University. What a lovely area—right on Lake Ontario, very historic—and the people are charming.

1952

Claire Sindlinger de Groot (Mrs. Ward W.)
3248 N. Ohio St.
Arlington, VA 22207

Can you believe our 35th reunion has come and gone! It was wonderful being with classmates, meeting a few husbands and seeing friends from other classes. I even bumped into my own daughter, **Dana de Groot Grobicki** '77 more than once! Twenty-four of us enjoyed meals in the dining hall, seeing newly revamped dorms, and attending the awards banquet in the gym. Our own **Doris "Pinky" Steele Lequin** was honored with the Distinguished Alumnus Award. There were cocktails at Brompton, a tour of Belmont—home of painter Gari Melchers—and guided walks through campus. Mary Washington has always been a beautiful college campus and thanks to very intelligent, caring and far-sighted people—**Rita Morgan Stone** is rector of the Board of Visitors—it's being kept that way in spite of growing numbers and becoming coed. We missed seeing some very familiar faces due to illness and unavoidable conflicts.

Pinky Lequin had worked hard on a slide show for us of photos taken during our MWC years. They brought back many memories. **Louise Summs** gave us a wonderful piano concert in spite of a piano which had seen bet-

ter days and had a broken bench to boot. It showed how true talent overcomes all! Pinky was re-elected class president, **Ann Gaines Louisell** as fund chairman, and I was re-elected class agent.

Mimi Bruce McCombie was very excited over an upcoming trip to Russia. She had been asked to take a group of high school students from Pennsylvania on the tour in June. It's part of a nationwide program.

In July a few of us got together for lunch at **Edith "Sissy" Davis Fletcher**'s house in Prince George, Va. Catching up on latest news and eating a delicious meal were **Suzanne Branner Kessler, Betsy Montgomery Handy, Louise Sakakini Summs, Charlotte Adams Harrell, Amy Ann Jones Beard, Rita Morgan Stone, Ann Gaines Louisell** and myself. Rita had missed Homecoming because of a business trip to England with her husband.

1954

Mrs. Linda LeHardy Sweet
615 Fauquier St.
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

1956

Mrs. Beverly Almond Tucker
Route 2, Box 353
Gordonsville, VA 22942

1958

Frances Karins Updike (Mrs. F. T.)
Cannon Hill Farm
Brodbecks, PA 17329

The great Class of '58 questionnaires continue to be returned with vigorous responses.

Mary Townsend Bates sends news that she is a communications management engineer with the U.S. Dept. of Ed. She has worked with various U.S. gov't. activities for 10 years. She received her master's of science in telecommunication policy in 1984 from G.W.U. She is also a volunteer tutor of fifth-grade students at an inner-city elementary school in D.C.

News from **Martha Kimball Hearn**. Both of her children have graduated from U.Va. Her daughter is in banking in Chicago, Ill., and her son is in the D.C. area and married this September. Martha is busy with community activities, travel and sailing. She looks forward to our 30th.

A letter from **Madeleine Smith Moss** with news of her move from Wellesley, Mass., to Alexandria, where she hopes to continue her teaching career and completion of special ed. certification. Her husband is an architect at the Smithsonian Institution. At the time of her letter, they had one grandchild and two en route. Madeleine plays the flute in a chamber group and takes ballet and modern dance classes when time allows. Moving closer to MWC, she plans to attend our 30th.

From **Suzanne Doran Houser**, news that her husband, Parks, has retired as brigadier general after over 29 years in the Army. Suzanne teaches piano and is assisting her husband in developing a new business. They enjoy two married daughters and two grandsons.

Barbara Thompson Patterson has been with American Greetings for four years, but this career will end with their move to the D.C. area from Miami to facilitate her airline pilot husband's new base. Their youngest child graduated from high school in June, so they are without children at home for the first time in 28 years. Barbara says she is looking forward to our reunion.

Babs Romoser Brock has been a social worker for the past seven years with Virginia State Health in family planning. They have recently bought a 42-foot sloop and plan to be navigating the Chesapeake Bay in no time! Babs wouldn't miss the 30th.

A long letter arrived from **Sara Daly Rothenberger**. She and her husband own and operate a hardware store in Charlottesville, Va. Their college-age son assists them in the store during his vacations. They live in an 1820 plantation house which they are restoring. They are bed and breakfast hosts. Sara continues to pursue her interest in literature. She also enjoys gardening and raising flowers in her small greenhouse. Sara said she found herself humming the song from our freshman benefit, "There's A Way," and asked if anyone has all the lyrics. Sara would very much like to be a part of our 30th.

Pat Parker Kapella is really looking forward to the 30th and is planning a trip to Virginia from Alaska to be with us. Pat is teaching adult basic ed. and is completing her thesis for a master's degree at Alaska Pacific U. Her 18-year-old daughter, Anne, is taking courses at Anchorage Community College and son Victor is married and has a daughter. He is completing his degree at U. of Alaska. Pat had some wonderful answers to the question of concerns of our state and age. I will save them to be read at the 30th.

Amelia Kite Maddox sent news of her life and career. She received her M.A. in art ed., has two children, and has moved numerous times. Her husband is in the HUD branch of the gov't., and they have finally settled in Plano, Texas. She has been teaching 11th- and 12th-grade art and is chairperson of the advanced art portfolio presentation program. Amy (her new nickname) has also taught art on the cruise liners *Starward* and *New Amsterdam* in the Caribbean and Alaska. She writes of visiting her MWC roommate, **Bonnie Hatch Bowden**, after not seeing her for 25 years. Bonnie was an art teacher but is now in interior design for Ethan Allen Furniture in Minneapolis. Amy also writes of her visits with **Sue Blythe** who teaches kindergarten in Falls Church, Va., and has received her M.A. from James Madison.

News from **Loretta Hitchings Tate** who after marriage taught school for two years then retired to raise three children. After losing her husband in 1981, Loretta held various jobs including managing political campaigns. In 1983, she took a position as office manager for U.S. Sen. John W. Warner in his Norfolk district office where she works today. She has been very active in Republican politics and finds it fascinating. She hopes to join us for the 30th.

Heard from **Elinor Runge Vitek** that she is thinking of our 30th and has begun making plans. Let's all begin making our plans to be there for the greatest 30th reunion ever held at MWC!

Much more news has been received and will be reported in future columns and at our reunion. Thanks to all of you who have given such quality thought to our questionnaire.

1960

Mrs. Bonnie Davis Hall
249 High St.
Hingham, MA 02043

1962

Nellie Peyronnet Drew (Mrs. L. H.)
P. O. Box 12
Hampden-Sydney, VA 23943

Our 25th reunion in May was a huge success, and I can assure you that those of you who were absent were truly missed. Nearly 50 of us attended and had a wonderful time catching up on a quarter of a century of news. I was personally amazed by how natural it seemed for us to be together and by the fact that we all looked so much the same—25 years seemed to have evaporated!

I hope those of you who could not attend ordered the reunion booklet which included the most up-to-date news available on each of our classmates. Since the booklet was printed, I have received information from two members of our class which was not included.

Liz Goldblatt Shapiro is a busy homemaker in Pottersville, N.J. Bruce retired from his Marine Corps career in '79, received a law degree in '82, and currently works for a law firm in New York City. They have four children: Leslie, 24; Michael, 23; Heather, 20; and Matthew, 18. Liz earned an M.A. in Russian and Chinese history from the Univ. of Hawaii in '77 and since then has studied math and art. She has been active in many of her children's activities throughout the years as well as community activities including a task force against drunk driving. Her interests include gardening, photography and baseball.

Carolyn White (also known as Christa Maria Carolyn Maude White Love) resides and works in New York City. She is currently serving as an international development author/consultant/educator through the United Nations where she has authored a Code of Universal Development Principles that has been published by the U.N. in three languages and distributed worldwide. Prior to this, she served as contributing author/editor of an independent publication for the "U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea," and as an observer appointed by the World Federation of United Nations Associations to the U.N. Non-Proliferation Treaty Review Conference in Geneva, Switzerland. She has administered more than 10 overseas development programs in Africa, Europe and Asia through the Institute of International Education in New York, and has served as an assistant to a professor for a Japanese-American exchange program of scholars at Columbia University, where she earned an M.A. in comparative and international studies in 1968. Prior to her graduate studies she served as staff to the president of a Xerox Corp. subsidiary, systems engineer at IBM Corp., and a United Nations guide. She has served as a volunteer as well as on the boards and steering committees of charitable, educational and church organizations. She is the recipient of numerous certificates of merit and recognition as well as a distinguished

leadership award for extraordinary service to international development.

Distance was certainly no deterrent for many of our classmates at the reunion. **Marsha Arlott Wooster** came down from Ohio, **Mary Lott Haglund** came from Houston, Texas, and **Jane Walshe McCracken**, **Sue Lukehart Hallden** and **Judy Wolfe Allen** came from California. Needless to say, the entire Eastern Seaboard was also well-represented.

Our class meeting was quite successful with much credit due to our able chairman, **Myrtle Lee Dean France**, who provided a scrumptious assortment of goodies to make it a really special party. I still don't know how a group who chattered non-stop managed to eat so much, and it is even more mind-boggling to realize that we actually got our business done!

Our reunion coordinators for our 30th in 1992 are **Sue Grandy Gibson** and **Gale Taylor Hickerson**. Sue Lukehart Hallden and Jane Walshe McCracken will compile the reunion booklet, and **Judy Enroughty Cook** will serve as our class fund agent. I agreed to continue as class agent on the condition that you all cooperate by providing me with news. By the time you read this you will have received another questionnaire and hopefully will have returned it to me. I know many of you probably feel that you "just did one of those," but believe it or not, it's been three years since I sent you the last one, and my resources are wearing thin. If you haven't returned it, please take a few minutes to do so. Also, if the reason you haven't returned it is because you've misplaced it, just write me a note and tell me whatever you choose about yourself and your family. We really want to keep in touch!

1964

Mrs. Frances Page Loftis
3102 N. Main St.
South Boston, VA 24592

1966

Virginia Bateman Brinkley
1792 Sea Oats Drive
Atlantic Beach, FL 32233

The only news received is sad. **Gloria Hazelwood Norris**, a classmate who attended MWC from 1962-64, was killed in an airplane crash with her husband and two children while on a family skiing vacation to Stowe, Vt., in February 1987.

1968

Margaret Livingston Asensio
15995 E. Mercer Circle
Aurora, CO 80013

1970

Mrs. Donna DeNyse
821 S. King Street #L
Leesburg, VA 22075

Mrs. Anne Sommervold LeDoux
1113 John Paul Jones Drive
Stafford, VA 22554

1972

Emily Anne Radford
418 Bashford Lane, #101
Alexandria, VA 22314

The last 15 years have been good to the Class of 1972, and they have been busy years. Among our numbers, we count health (and mental health) care professionals, social workers, educators, librarians, lawyers, as well as folks who work with numbers, economics, the arts, churches, foreign affairs, legislatures, and in the military, sales, consulting, and even cartography! Many have been working double-time—I count at least 86 children (more boys than girls).

Thanks to **Julia Obarski Simpson** for pulling all this information together; she compiled an extensive directory of names, addresses and biographical details for the class in time for our 15th reunion this past May. If that, her family (including son Trey, 3), and commuting to Washington to work didn't keep her busy enough, Julia also hosted a party at her home in Fredericksburg for everyone attending the reunion. Many thanks to Julia, **Dale Eberwein Pappas**, class president, and everyone else who worked so hard to plan and coordinate the reunion weekend. Despite the heat, the class meeting was well-attended and upbeat.

Former roommates **Nancy Dill Gracey** and **Chris Stover-Romero** were observed scouting out their old dorm rooms. Nancy lives in Newport News where she works for two hospitals, and is mom to son Matthew and daughter Caitlin. Chris is still with the World Bank in Washington and has two daughters. **Barb Gott Billet** was one of the long-distance travelers present. Barb has two children and practices law in Albany, N.Y. I also had a chance to visit with **Mary Coolidge Arthur**. Mary is the hearings officer for the Virginia Department of Social Services in its Lynchburg region, and the mother of Benjamin, 10.

I am honored to have been chosen as the class agent. However, (warning follows), unless you want to spend the next five years reading about *my* friends (or failing newsworthy conduct on their parts, clever anecdotes about Wonder Beagle), please send me news of you and *your* friends. Unless you really like hound stories, I can be found at the above address, or at (703) 836-3672.

1974

Mrs. Amy Harrier Hathaway
3120 Watergate Lane
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

Susan Behling Coulter wrote that she and husband Tom, an actuary and senior consultant with Coopers & Lybrond in N.Y., have two daughters: Sarah, 4, and Margaret, 1. Susan works as an insurance consultant in life and health insurance products and has her own business. Susan saw **Patsy Jacobs Kadel**, who has two children and lives in Woodstock, Va. She also saw **Sheryl Mickel Parrish** who is a hospital administrator in Baltimore.

1976

Ms. Judy Sledge
607 S. Fairfax St.
Alexandria, VA 22314

Carolyn Graves Yowell married Gary Kardos, a physical therapist, in July 1986. After living in Annapolis for a year, they planned to move to Hawaii in October 1987. Prior to the move, Carolyn had been teaching at Broadneck Senior High School.

1978

Myra Foreman
7031 Hames Court
Frederick, MD 21701

Thanks to all of you who have sent letters. Several were delayed because they went to my former address in Rockville. For the future, please send letters to my current address in Frederick.

All members of the Class of '78 need to mark their calendars for May 20-22, 1988, for our 10-year reunion. Hope to see everyone there.

Ron Wilkins is residing in Voorhees, N.J., where he works for IBM. Ron and wife Ilene have two children: Bradford, 2, and Brittany, 6 months. They also have two foster children: Bruce, 10, and Sabrina, 9. Ron and Ilene are co-directors of the Voorhees Community Theater. In his spare time, Ron coaches basketball and softball.

Winona Schlam Siegmund writes that she is still teaching 12th-grade English in Stafford County and has started raising and showing Shetland sheepdogs. Winona also sent news of several other classmates.

Pamela Wright Meyers organized a reunion for friends from Ball, second floor. Pam entertained in her N.J. home. She has a son, Alexander, 1, runs a crafts business, and works for IBM. Husband Tony tolerated the four-woman invasion extremely well.

Kim Ravizza Sayre, who now has her M.A. in computer science, is still working for the government and travels abroad. **Valinda Feather** works in summer stock theater in New England. **Sarah McCracken Thomas** directs theater programs for Boys Clubs of Dallas. **Karen Zipf Filkins** has two children and does part-time drafting work. She lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

Lynn Connor writes that she is the director of information services at Greenebaum, Doll, and McDonald in Louisville, Ky. Her job is to manage the libraries and file rooms of the company's three locations. By now, Lynn should have received her J.D. from Indiana University School of Law. She is very active in the American Association of Law Libraries and the Ohio Regional Assoc. of Law Libraries.

Sharon Burke Maddox lives in Front Royal, Va., and has two children. **Robin Webster Welander** is an interior decorator and resides in San Diego with her husband. **Liz Somerville Hutchins** writes that she is the mother of a second child, Rachel Sutton.

Bobbi Rollins Shammas '79 traveled to Israel. **Susan Hektner** was married in the spring in Baltimore. Lots of MWC alumni were present to wish Susan and Rich much happiness. Susan also recently passed the Maryland Bar Exam. **Jane Roth Baugh** and husband Tom now reside in Roanoke, Va. Jane is the reference librarian at Hollins College.

Virginia Holland Cochran and husband reside in Great Falls, Va., and now have two lovely daughters, Meg and Ashleigh Elizabeth. **Amy Sturgis Walker** and husband Chris added a second daughter, Allison, to their clan. Amy teaches a class one or two nights a week. **Esta Staples** recently reported for duty with the 1st Force Service Support Group at Camp

Pendleton, Calif. She has been in the Marine Corps since April 1979.

1980

Julia Harrell
7264 Hillary St.
Alexandria, VA 22310

Janine Peake married John Geanuracos in June 1987, taking a three-week trip to the Orient for their honeymoon. Janine is vice president of treasure finance at Drexel Burnham Lambert, a Wall Street investment bank. Husband John was editor of *Cross-Rates*, Business International's currency publication, but was planning to leave that position to begin work on an M.B.A. at Columbia University this past fall. Janine sent news of several other classmates.

Debbie Shockey Canterbury '79 has a beautiful daughter, Michelle, now 3, and lives with husband Larry in Stafford, Va. **Leslie Schulter** '79 practices law in Denver with great dedication. **Shelly Westebbe** '79 lives in Alexandria and works for Sister Cities, bringing Japanese and American cities together for trade and fellowship. **Ford Hart** and his lovely wife, Sophie, just returned in June from a foreign service assignment in Moscow. Ford plans to be in Washington for a year, and then he and Sophie are off to Beijing, their second tour in China following a previous stint in Canton.

Anne Sauder '80 lives in Lexington and teaches everything to children. **JoAnne Whelan Nikitakis** '80 is a cosmetic chemist in D.C. **Gail Melanson Carr** '80 and husband Mitchell just started their own Mercedes repair shop in suburban Maryland. **Lisa Brehm** '80 still works at Westinghouse as an engineer.

Christina Zushin Brown, who transferred to U.Va. in '78 and her husband, Jim, are the recent proud parents of son Kevin. **Jeanie Beazley Gilbert** '80 lives somewhere in Virginia Beach with husband Chuck and a new baby girl.

1982

Marty DeSilva
3456 Newark St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20016

Nancy A. Kaiser
1209 Sunken Road, Apt. 18
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

From Marty:

Lots of exciting news about the Class of 1982 this time around! First and foremost, a great time was had by all who attended the 5th-year reunion held this past May. Although the weather was almost unbearably hot, everyone enjoyed the opportunity to get together with former classmates and catch up. Special thanks go to our reunion chairperson, **Paula Garten**, who did a bang-up job organizing a fun weekend for all of us. Paula, we know how difficult it can be pulling that kind of activity off—you did a fantastic job!

I was happy to see many old and familiar faces; happy, too, that I will be joined in my class efforts by **Betsy Rohaly**, **Nancy Kaiser**, and **Anne Reed**. There was a lot of enthusiasm this time around for participating in class activities—I am looking forward to working with these classmates in the next five years.

Before I close on the reunion news, I'd like to give special mention to two other people who contributed to the success of the weekend. **Erin Devine** prepared a wonderful slide retrospective complete with nostalgic music of our four years at Mary Washington. **Anne Thompson Steen** '84, who was reunion chairperson for the entire group of classes who came back, gave special attention to our class so that we would have a grand time, and it is much appreciated.

Dan Hudson and **Lorie Wendt** '84 finally tied the knot this past June with a fantastic wedding on Long Island. It was particularly great to see the two of them finally go through with it, but also super to see some other Mary Washington faces! **John** and **Terri Hoffman**, **Hoyt Scharff**, **Jim** and **Tim Pierpoint**, **Mike Bennett** (another usher), **Erin Devine** and her husband, **Phil Keating**, **Kerry Devine**, **John** and **Jeff John** '78 (yet another usher), and **Mark Scott**.

Saw another knot tied in August—**Anne Thompson** and **Dan Steen** '84. Once more, it felt like another minireunion with faces from other classes: **Diann Davis Harris** '81, **Scott Harris** '83, **Wendy Burnette Dickinson** '83, **Sara Thompson** '83, **Marcia Guida** '83, **Anne Smith** '83, **Dennis Dobson** '85, **Estie Corey** '83, **Jennifer Blair** and **Linda Lemanski Blakemore** '85, plus faculty and administration that I haven't seen in years!

I am still busily working at Georgetown and am enrolled part time in a master's program in English and loving every minute of it. I occasionally see **Jackie Conciatore** '83 between our busy schedules, and she continues to do well and keep busy.

Hopefully, we will get a questionnaire out to you before the next issue.

From Nancy:

Because 1987 was our fifth year since graduating, I was able to see a lot of former classmates. I've also been in touch with many of them through letters, notes and phone calls. Here's what some of our classmates are doing now:

Missy Betak Webb and her husband, **Gary**, are living in Midlothian, Va. Missy is the risk manager for the city of Petersburg, and Gary is working as an attorney for Chicago Title Insurance Company in Richmond.

Annmarie Cozzi is an attorney working for the New Jersey attorney general's office in Trenton. She has done some traveling up in the New England area and stopped to see **Kay Howard Strobel** and her husband, Charlie, who are living in Rhode Island, five minutes from the beach. Kay is doing research about the ocean floor.

Debbie Rutledge is living in Alexandria, Va. She is working for Sovran Bank in the foreign bank note department. She informed me that **Joni Anderson Newcomb** and husband Mark have had a baby boy. He was born on June 26, 1987, and his name is John Thomas. Joni's husband is at William & Mary's law school, and Joni plans on staying at home with the baby. Debbie also said that **Cinda Sheehan Haas** and her husband, Erik, had a baby girl named Lindsey. They are living in Pennsylvania. Debbie was such a fount of information! She said that she had spoken with **Kathleen Downes Guzi**. Kate and her husband, Tom, are living in Roanoke, and she is working for the County of Bedford doing budgetary work.

Paula Garten works for the Smithsonian Institution's Woodrow Wilson Center in the securities studies department. She and I get together for lunch regularly since I work at the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden which is only a building away.

I saw **Heather Archer Mackey** at the class reunion. She and her husband, Mike, are living in Middleburg, Va. Heather is working for Dewberry & Davis as an urban planner.

Another MWC grad I spoke with recently, **Mary Russell Witham** '80, and her husband, J.C., are living in Glendale, Ariz. Mary is working for Goodyear Aerospace Corporation as an operational intelligence system designer, and J.C. is a captain in the Air Force, flying jets. Their tour of duty is almost up, so they will be moving, but are unsure at this time where they will be sent for their new post.

Carol Oliveri '84 recently returned from a trip to Italy where she was visiting relatives. She is at George Washington University working on her M.B.A. in business, concentrating in international marketing. She sees **Tim Pierpoint** in the library at G.W. where he is attending part time and is also working full time. Carol tells me that **Laura Lawson** '84 is working for Continental Airlines and traveling a lot for fun in her spare time. Carol's old roommate **Gail Giampoli** '84 is working as a cartographer for the Defense Mapping Agency. **Sallie Schools** '83 is working as a paralegal for a law firm in Washington, D.C.

Rachel Shadrick Smith '81 and her husband, Dirk, recently bought a home in Clifford, Va. They keep moving further west in Fairfax County while their jobs are in Crystal City. What a commute! Another member of the Class of '81, **Mary Park McLean**, had been working at the Hirshhorn Museum Library and is now working for the American Society of Association Executives as an information coordinator. She recently took a trip to France and Austria for a two-week vacation.

Barbara Balogh '83 is starting her second year at the University of Richmond Law School. She loves school and said that this year is much better than the first year. I have heard too many horror stories about first-year law students not to believe that it can only get better. **Victoria Barrosse** '83 and her husband, Alex Forero, are living in Great Falls, Va. Vicky is working for Goodfriend Temporary Services as the manager of the Fairfax branch. She also is their sales trainer. Alex is working as the manager of the Georgetown branch of the Adams National Bank.

My former apartment roommate, **Jeannine Goodenough Cummings** '84 and her husband, Ronnie, live and work in Fredericksburg. Jeannine is a math teacher at James Monroe High School. She has also kept up with Mortar Board as section coordinator for Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, Delaware and Washington, D.C. Ron has his own subcontracting business constructing houses, called Uptowne Builders. Another alumni who lives in the area, **Andrea Kocolis Hornung** '83, is working at MCV in the department of nephrology conducting kidney research. Her husband, Neil, is a captain in the Marines, presently stationed at Quantico in the logistics division.

Cheryl Whittaker May '83 recently got

married to Greg May. Greg was in the Marines but resigned and is seeking employment. Cheryl is working in Washington for an international affiliate of the Chamber of Commerce. They are living in Arlington and visit Fredericksburg often.

My old college roommate, **Mia McCall**, is in the Foreign Service Office of the State Department. Mia is in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest, Hungary. I'm sure I'll get some great postcards from her! She also had some news on our old gang from Willard! **Cindy Fountain Halversen** and her husband, Matt, were expecting their first child in September. At this point I don't know if it's a boy or girl! Write me, Cindy! Cindy is an elementary school teacher and Matt teaches high school science. **Linda O'Donnell** is working in accounting for a government agency and is living in Northern Virginia. **Lisa Boyce Workman** and her husband, Pete, live outside of Philadelphia. Lisa works for Merck, Sharp & Dow Pharmaceutical, and Pete is a financial consultant. **Susan Balogh** was married to George Christoforatos this summer. They are living in Fredericksburg, and Susan works for the College.

Cathy Reed '83 also lives in Fredericksburg and commutes to Crystal City where she works for a contracting firm, Semcor. Cathy recently switched to Semcor in order to do more accounting-related work.

1984

Janice Marie Conway
3137 Windwood Farms Drive
Oakton, VA 22124

Linda Ann McKnight Gott
335 Gungywamp Road
Groton, CT 06340-2627

1986

Miss Lori J. Brubaker
5339 Randolph Road #3
Rockville, MD 20852

Miss Kimberly W. Mears
Calle de Dulcinea, 23, Bajo A
Madrid 28020 Spain

Miss Kristen J. Pedisich
2631 Arlington Drive, #3
Alexandria, VA 22306

From Kim:

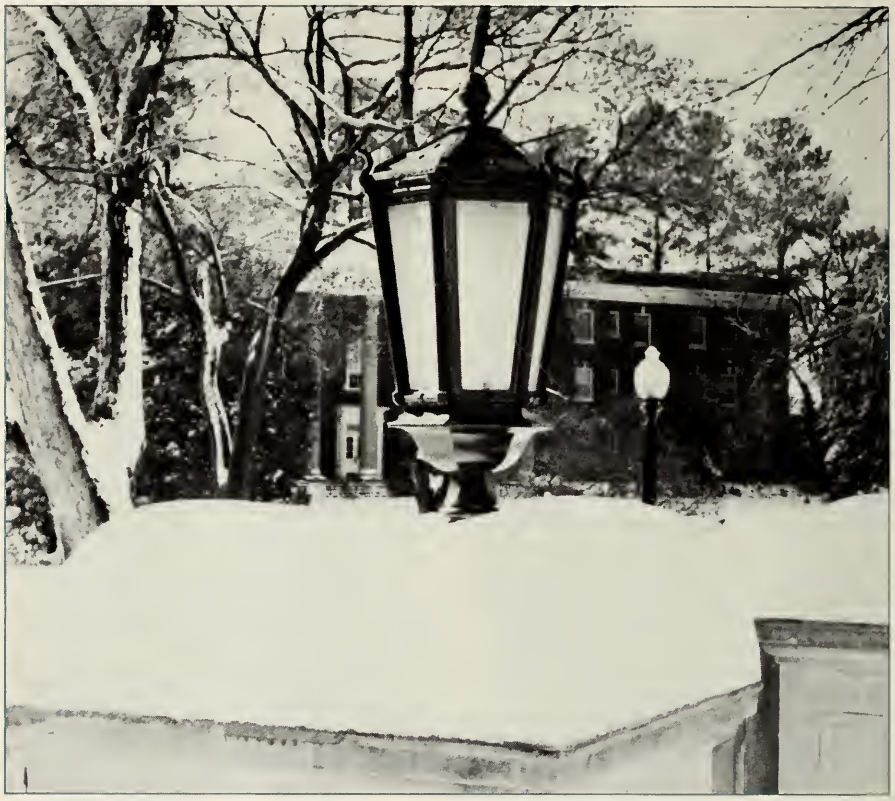
Hola! Well, I made it home for a summer break and got some news! Has everyone seen the College? Wow! "The times, they are a-changing."

Anne Huber has finished her curatorial and administrative assistant positions. She will be attending Cooperstown Graduate School in Cooperstown, N.Y., in the fall. Her master's will be in history/museum studies.

Mark Payne is doing software development for Information Management Corporation in Old Town Alexandria. He's hoping to land a job in Australia with this company. Exciting! **Alison Boyd** is now living in Richmond, working for Central Fidelity Bank as an international loan administrator. **Susan Loyd** is the research associate/assistant to the editor for Leisure Publishing Company in Roanoke. She says she loves it. **Irene Thomaidis** is working for WFVA in Fredericksburg as news reporter. Rene tells me **Kristy Williams** is in Richmond working for the Bank of Virginia. **DeeDee Weinstein** is working as a Clinique beauty consultant in Virginia Beach. She is also doing some modeling.

I finally had my first American visitor in Madrid, and I wasn't there! **Karen Bounds** was recently touring Europe and stopped by to see if I was home! Karen is teaching kindergarten in Snow Hill, Md.

I'm still teaching ingles to los españoles. I really like Spain, but it's always nice to see family and friends! Keep in touch!



In Memoriam

We extend our sympathy to the families and friends of the deceased.

Ivarene Frazer Harrison '19
Katherine Dew Washington '23
Lucy Houston Christian '26
Rebecca Pittman Anderson '27
Elizabeth Crismond Howard '27
Laura Jett '27
Jane Fogg Littlepage '27
Ella Elizabeth Martin '28
Louise Gordon Davies '29
Susie Guy Swain '29
Goldie Sager Harvey '30
Mallory Hufty Zahn '34
Margaret Moore Hopkins '36
Olivia "Bill" Wheeler McCallum '36
Lucille Inscoe Brooks '38
Louise Mayes Franklin '39
Marian Schultz Blevins '40
Mary Burnett Edenton '40
Florrie Mae Boldridge Somerville '40
Audrey Sullivan Godfrey '41
Margaret George Keena '42
Jo Reasor Lanningham '42
Margie Shivar Tillman '42
Ileta Brooks Cleek '47
Elizabeth Conklin Guy '47
Marilee Hicks McLaughlin '47
Adelaide McBride Campbell '52
Florence Barrett Hall '61
Claire Louise Wilkinson '61
Henrietta Ada Clement '64
Susan Orebaugh Nicholson '64

Condolences to:

We extend our condolences to the alumni who have recently lost loved ones.

Ethel Turner Horner '33 who lost her sister.
Mary Miller Hargaden '37 who lost her husband.
Selma Piland Johnston '37 who lost her husband.
Jaquelin Smith Lamond '37 who lost her husband.
Virginia Waring Minges '42 who lost her husband.
Ann Martin Scott '42 who lost her husband.
Mariam Hazlewood James '43 and Virginia Hazlewood Snellings '44 who lost their mother.
Mary Ellen Barrett Spitler '62, Margaret Barrett Hein '63, Bobby Barrett Crisp, '65, Grace Barrett Dahmke '68, and Judy Barrett Poulin '71 who lost their sister.
Susan Regan '73, Ellen Regan '77, and Mary Regan McMahon '79 who lost their mother.
Paula M. Hollinger '77 who lost her twin brother.
Liz Somerville Hutchins '78 who lost her mother.

Spinning Wheel Boutique

Other gift ideas available through the Boutique are the Pewter Jefferson Cup, Pewter Kenmore Beaker, Wine Carafe and (4) Glasses, Counted Cross Stitch Kit, and prints of the College by Dr. Atalay. All gifts are available for purchase at the Alumni House or may be shipped with additional shipping charge. Add 4.5% sales tax to price of all items purchased in Boutique or shipped to a Virginia address. Make checks payable to Mary Washington College Alumni Association, P.O. Box 1315, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402. (703) 899-4648.

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#133-5104—Dark Pine finish

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#342-2104—Satin black enamel
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